

Caught! After two town wild chase

by Kathleen Brennan
WILMINGTON - Two Wilmington men are facing numerous criminal charges after leading police on a chase through Reading and Wilmington via the train tracks Sunday morning. The duo sped along the MBTA rail bed on a dirt bike attempting to escape police pursuit. Reading, Wilmington, North Reading and state police searched for the pair who nearly ran over a Reading police officer at Reading's Depot. The driver of the bike James A. Perry, 24 and John Florence, 19, the passenger, were eventually located nearby the tracks in the Wilmington woods "not terribly long" after the chase started, a Wilmington officer said.



James A. Perry is led away after leading area police officers on a 45 minute chase from Reading into Wilmington. Perry is charged with numerous charges. Also charged was his passenger John Florence. (Photo by Frank J. Amato)

The two were apprehended after they had attempted to ditch the bike and escape on foot, police say. Both Reading and Wilmington police charged Perry. Florence faces charges out of Wilmington only. Noone was hurt in the chase, but one Reading officer's life was endangered.

The chase began in Reading when Officer Peter O'Brien noticed a green dirt bike with two riders traveling on the train tracks at the Depot. O'Brien signaled for the bike to stop, but it continued. Another officer, who wishes his name not to appear in the paper, attempted to stop the bike at the

Willow Street crossing. The officer signaled and shouted at the driver, but the bike continued directly in the line of the officer. The officer eventually had to jump out of the bike's path. The police report states, the officer

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Selectman seat

Three in the race

By SEAN DEVLIN

On Saturday, April 19, Wilmington residents will have the opportunity to cast their ballots in the annual town election.

This election year, there are three candidates engaged in the town selectman race. Contenders for seats on the board include: Selectman Robert Cain, Gerald R. Duggan, and Mark Nelson.

Incumbent candidate Robert Cain feels as though he has developed a strong level of experience and maturity that allows him a different vantage point of the future welfare of Wilmington and its residents.

Having served on the Board of Selectman since 1978, Cain expressed concern, "I'm worried about the current direction we seem to be headed."

Issues pertinent to the town's growth and development occupy a large portion of Cain's re-election campaign agenda.

In response to the question of whether or not to construct a parking lot, capable of accommodating over 200 vehicles, near the Route 62 bridge, Cain stated, "It wouldn't be our residents that would be taking advantage of it," asserting that residents of other communities would use the parking for the nearby MBTA commuter rail depot.

"I don't think it's appropriate for Wilmington," he added.

Question One on the ballot also relates to proposed construction.

Some residents believe that the building of a state of the art intermediate school would better serve the growing number of students in the Wilmington public school system.

"There is a lot happening in Wilmington. The town is still growing and we have to make allowances for the students in our schools," he said.

Other proposals on Wilmington's political horizon include the possibilities of building a new police station, to alleviate the present overcrowding situation; and reestablishing a fire sub-station for emergency assistance in the North Wilmington area.

Cain concluded, "Whether it's the police or fire departments, or in the schools, we have to give them the tools, the equipment, and space to do their jobs."

Retired Wilmington firefighter Gerald R. Duggan is another candidate on the selectman ballot.

Since his retirement from the fire department, after 22 years of service, Duggan has remained active in local government.

Duggan currently is on the Community Round Table, a discussion group comprised of residents and local business owners; and has worked with the Wilmington Resource Center

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911 - False calls a danger

By FRANK J. AMATO

WILMINGTON - You wake up in the middle of the night and detect the odor of smoke, the dog is barking, what do you do. Of course, you get the children and the dog and leave the house.

With adrenalin pumping strong you bang on the neighbor's front door "call 911, call 911".

That's what 911 was designed for. But, what happens when there is misuse of the emergency enhanced 911 system?

Wilmington police logged 246

non-emergency 911 calls since January 1st. One Salem Street address was responsible for 11 of these 246 calls. Another on Carter Lane had 6 recorded.

Police respond to every 911 call. "We have no idea what is going on, there may be a problem and have to to checkout every call to us" said Wilmington police Sgt. Bill Gable. Gable is the department technology specialist.

The Wilmington Police Department puts false 911 calls into four categories: Hangups and

abandoned calls, mistakes in dialing, children playing with the phone, and a faulty phone system or switchboard.

Police say that to get a count on legitimate calls is difficult, but say that it is between 1-2 percent.

Gable suggests that residents not program 911 to a one-touch speed dial button. "not much time is lost between dialing 911 and pushing one button" says Gable. If you must program 911 into the speed dialer, he recommends programming a pause into the phone. That way

if you make a mistake, you can cancel the call prior to connection.

There are two types of 911 calls: basic 911, and Enhanced 911 (E911). Basic 911 calls are answered from a central facility, while E911 is answered locally. E911 is especially helpful to emergency departments because it displays the address and telephone number of the caller.

In 1967, a U.S. Presidential Commission on Law Enforcement

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Bank robber sought in Wilmington

WILMINGTON - Wilmington, Burlington and area police converged on Route 62 late Wednesday afternoon in search of a bandit who robbed the Suburban National Bank on Wil-

mington Road, Burlington at approximately 3:30 p.m.

Wilmington police had apparently recovered the robbery vehicle at Route 38 (Main Street and Butters Row) a short time later but a further investigation revealed it was not the car.

This is the second time in three months the bank has been hit. Police speculated it may be the same individual.

Bank employees were told by the robber that he had a hand grenade and would explode the grenade if money wasn't given to him.

He left, headed east on Wilmington Road towards Wilmington. He was forced to throw out a dye pack at Beaverbrook Road, Burlington, a short distance from the bank.

He then proceeded into Wilmington with a vehicle de-

scribed as an older four-door gray, Chevrolet Caprice with New Hampshire plates. Wilmington police had a duty sergeant at the bank and later checked out a car at Main Street (Rte. 38) and Butters Row that turned not to be the vehicle.

The vehicle had New Hampshire plates. The search centered on southern New Hampshire, including an address where the car was registered.

Police said a bank robbery with a similar description happened in Salem, N.H. last Friday.

Burlington police were immediately in contact with Winchester, Woburn and Stoneham police where a suspect of a similar description hit banks in the last two months

Ahh! Spring!!!



Four youths enjoy the Spring snowfall by jumping into a gigantic mound of snow in Wilmington Plaza. (Photo by Frank J. Amato)

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



SCHOOL COMMITTEE PUBLIC HEARING

In accordance with Massachusetts General Laws, Chapter 71, Section 38N, the Wilmington School Committee will hold a public hearing on the proposed FY 98 School Budget on Wednesday, April 9, 1997 at 7:00 p.m. in Room 9, Wilmington Town Hall.

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Mike Barletta tries digging out from under two trees that up rooted from the weight of the snow and fell on top of his Chevy pickup. Barletta was waiting for his friend to show up with a chain saw. (photo by: Erik Neilson)

Samuel Dummer, first Moderator in Wilmington

by Capt. Larz Neilson
The Moderator, he who presides at a Town Meeting, is an important person. The first moderator of Wilmington was named Samuel Dummer, born in Boston in 1690. He was a member of a politically active family of silversmiths. He moved to the island of Jamaica, where he acquired a plantation with many slaves.
His brother William was appointed Governor in 1728. The title said "Lieutenant of the King Governor of Massachusetts." It should not be confused with the title of the present Lieutenant Governor. Samuel sold his plantation and moved back to Massachusetts. He took with him 16 slaves. His brother appointed him Sheriff of Middlesex County.

Samuel Dummer acquired a lot of land in The Land of Nod, just north of the present Salem Street in Wilmington. It was 205 acres in area and cost him 205 pounds. The Wilmington Medical Center of the Winchester Hospital is, today, on that site.
Less than half a mile westerly is the Harnden Tavern, probably constructed about 35 years later. Two of the carpenters were black, possibly men who were brought up from Jamaica by Dummer.
Sheriff Dummer presided at the first town meeting of the Town of Wilmington in 1730. It was in the school house near the corner of Main Street and Butters Row.
He also presided at the first Town Meeting of Tewksbury and of Methuen, Wilmington and Methuen

were named for men who were members of the British Parliament. Tewksbury was so named because George II, while he was the Prince of Wales used to visit a lady friend in the town in England of that name. Dummer probably believed that was a good joke on the Colonials.
Dummer did not attend every town meeting in Wilmington. Only when something was important to him did he attend. He was present when the people were discussing plans for the church they were about to erect.
He made certain that his pew was to be next to the pulpit, as was that of the Minister, and he made certain that it was two inches higher.
Dummer died in 1738 and was buried in the cemetery adjacent to the church yard.

Wilmington police news

Monday, March 24th
Police checked on the well being of an elderly person on Lowell St.
A Barbara Ave. resident found an arrow in the woods behind her house.
A report was received from a Shawshen Ave. resident that their trailer was broken into and approximately \$5,000 in tools were taken.
A vehicle was stolen from a Ballardvale St. business.
Tuesday, March 25th
Wayne Harding, 41, Wilmington was arrested for operating after revocation.
Police responded to a Longview Rd. investigate a dog biting a youth.

Wednesday, March 26th
A stolen vehicle was recovered on Ballardvale St.
Police received a report from a resident that their daughter was approached by a black pick-up truck on Shawshen Ave. The operator asked if she wanted a ride.
The girl began to run, and the truck followed her.

Thursday, March 27th
A resident reported a blue/gray pick-up truck acting suspiciously around the Woburn Street school
Friday, March 28th
Rafael Batista, 18, Lawrence was arrested on outstanding warrants.
Saturday, March 29th
Police assisted a baby-sitter who got locked out of the house with two children inside.
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Tewksbury students taking part include Kenneth Tucceri taught by Barbara Sands and Michelle Lee, instructed by Linda Shen.
Konstantine Felfatsidis, Penny Felfatsidis, Courtney Hassey, Jill Olson, Tim Smith and David Velardo, all of Wilmington and all taught by Carolyn Stanhope are scheduled to perform in the April 6 event.
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OPINION

Town Crier

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 2, 1997

Human Radiation Task Force

Markey praises Clinton's efforts

WASHINGTON D.C.— Rep. Edward J. Markey D-MA has applauded the Clinton Administration's recent announcement of a series of initiatives which respond to the recommendations of the President's Advisory Committee on Human Radiation Experiments.

The Administration's response include opening up access to previously secret government documents about Cold War era nuclear testing and radiation experimentation, establishing new policies and procedures to protect human subjects in any future government-supported medical experiments, and proposing draft legislation which would expand the number of citizens who would qualify for compensation for radiation-induced illnesses.

"These actions by President Clinton will help assure that strong ethical guidelines are put into place and enforced so that American citizens will never again be turned into human guinea pigs by military researchers involved in classified experiments, often without

their knowledge or informed consent," said Markey.

"At the same time," Markey noted, "the president's action will make it easier for uranium miners and those others who have clearly suffered harm as a result of their participation in nuclear weapons-related activities to become eligible for compensation. I am pleased that the president has made these compassionate policy changes, and I intend to introduce the administration's draft legislation shortly after the Congress reconvenes."

Markey indicated that he is also considering including in his own legislation other provisions which would codify into law the president's directive to strengthen other protections and clarify the legal status of other human subjects of Cold War radiation experimentation.

During the 1980's, Markey chaired the House Energy and Conservation Power Subcommittee which conducted an extensive investigation into reports of government abuse.

Wilmington Republicans' "Spring Ahead Bunch"

WILMINGTON - The Wilmington Republican Town Committee, as part of the United Republican Task Force, will present a "Spring Ahead Bunch" with special guest Alan Keyes at the Hillview Country club in North Reading on Sunday, April 13 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Alan Keyes is a conservative talk show host, a former ambassador in the Reagan administration and a Republican Presidential Candidate in the 1996 election. He is perhaps best known for his pro-family speeches and inspirational

interpretation of the Declaration of Independence.

In addition, Jean Inman, the newly elected chairwoman of the Republican State Committee, will speak on new initiatives by the Republican Party in Massachusetts. State Senators Bruce Tarr and Richard Tesei, and former Congressman Peter Torkildsen, are honorary chairmen of the event.

For more information or to purchase the \$16 tickets, call Ted Tripp, Chairman of the Wilmington Republican Town Committee at 657-5659.



The joys of Easter

Marina Otis takes a few tentative hops as the Easter Bunny, assisted by her grandmother Ellen Martin at Saturday's Easter Egg Hunt on the Wilmington Town Common sponsored by the Wilmington Recreation Dept. (photo by Erik Neilson)

Anything to keep the Royal Family happy

by Capt. Larz Neilson
Tewksbury is a well known town in eastern Massachusetts. How did it become so named?

Wilmington, Tewksbury and Methuen are all Middlesex towns. All bear their names because of British politics, and were not named for any British community. The Hanoverian kings had taken over the British crown, and the Massachusetts politicians were anxious to exhibit their loyalty to the throne of England.

The British Tewkesbury happens to be a sister community to Britain's Worcester, where a crucial battle was fought in the civil wars of the 1660s. He who later became Charles II had to leave Britain and did not gain the throne for some years.

In the early 1700s the heirs to the British throne were Germans, of the House of Hanover. He who became George I spoke no English. His son, who became George II grew up in Britain, and had a good command of the language. He chose for himself a title, the "Duke of Tewkesbury."

When George II succeeded to the throne in 1727 the then governor of the Massachusetts Bay Colony came from a seacoast town near the Merrimack River. He was a Tory in everything except title.

He had a brother, Samuel Dummer, who had moved to Jamaica and owned a plantation, equipped with a retinue of slaves.

When Samuel learned that his brother had become Governor he sold his plantation and went back to his home province. With him he had 10 slaves.

Samuel Dummer bought about 100 acres of land in the Land of Nod, northerly of Reading, and now a part of Wilmington. He had a nice home constructed, northeasterly of the present Harnden Tavern, in North Wilmington. Dummer's home was in the land of Nod, 3,000

acres, northerly of Reading. To the westward was the Land of Goshen, which was a part of Woburn.

Anything to keep the king happy, and to ensure that he would be friends with those who were governing the Province of Massachusetts Bay. Dummer was appointed the Sheriff of Middlesex County, by his brother. The slaves lived on his farm, and of course did what the slaves of that day were supposed to do.

In 1730 the Land of Nod, and the Land of Goshen were combined to make a new town. The idea was to have a local church, so that the residents of those two areas did not have to walk seven miles to church every Sunday morning.

Samuel Dummer, the Sheriff, presided at the meetings.

When the Wilmington church was constructed there was a special seat for Dummer, two inches higher than the seat for the minister.

And when the town was named it was Dummer who told the townsmen what the name would be - Wilmington. Wilmington was a prominent person in Parliament.

But George II, he who was now king, had adopted the title of Duke of Tewkesbury. What could be better for the new town in the Province of Massachusetts Bay?

What is now Tewksbury was, at that time a part of the Town of Billerica. The residents were unhappy about the distance they had to walk to attend church. They petitioned to have a town of their own. The petition was granted in 1734 and Sheriff Dummer presided over the details.

It was in their first town meeting that the men of the new town learned what the name was to be. They got it direct from Dummer.

There were no inhabitants of Tewksbury in Middlesex County who had ever been residents of

Tewkesbury, England.

Anything to keep the Royal family happy.

Dummer went on to preside at the naming of another town - Methuen. Anything to keep Massachusetts as a province in the Royal dominions! Samuel Dummer died in Wilmington February 6, 1738, in his 48th year. His grave is in the "old" cemetery, northerly of the Wilmington Congregational Church.

Letter to the editor

Rallying for Question 1

Dear Larz:

On Sunday, April 6, Wilmington Taxpayers for Space Solutions is sponsoring a rally in support of the "Debt Exclusion Question" to be presented to voters on April 19. This is a great opportunity for our community to come together and endorse a brighter future for Wilmington.

I think most of us are now aware of the space inadequacies in town. The media has done its job in illustrating the desperate conditions in the schools, police and fire departments. Now it's our turn to come out as an informed, cohesive group.

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WILMINGTON - Wilmington's 31st annual Good Guy Award Banquet is scheduled for Friday, May 9 in K of C Hall, School Street Ext.

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- Cristin (WHS 1992)

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Duggan seeks election, again

Wilmington native, life-long resident and former selectman, Gerry Duggan has announced his candidacy for a seat on the board of selectmen. Gerry graduated from Wilmington High School in 1958 and attended Northshore Community and Middlesex Community Colleges. A 26 year homeowner/taxpayer, he is married to the former Ann Loud and is the father of Kerri (W.H.S. 1989) and Cristin (W.H.S. 1992). As a former deacon and present member of the finance committee in his church and an active member of his Masonic Lodge (junior deacon), he has been active in efforts supporting families in crises, drug awareness and youth activities.

Gerry was elected to the board of selectmen in 1992 after retiring from the Wilmington Fire Department where he had served 22 years as a firefighter/emt. He is a past president and secretary/treasurer of Local 1370 International Association of Firefighters. For the past 14 years Gerry has been an associate of the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home in Wilmington.

Gerry has been an active participant in the efforts of such committees and groups as the Wilmington Community Roundtable, the Wilmington Resource Center Committee, the Emergency Services Team which he served on and he was instrumental in having an advanced life support vehicle that was stationed in Burlington transferred to Andover Street in Wilmington. This reduced the response time from 10-15 minutes to 5-6 minutes on average. Gerry also is a member of the Citizens' Advisory Panel for Zeneca Resins on Main



problem at the elementary level must be resolved along with the long ignored conditions at the fire and police departments. He also supports the Route 62 bridge project, the fair treatment of the

development of the MBTA station/platform and parking proposal at its present location by paying a fair price and/or relocating the businesses between the Route 62 bridge and the crossing on Main Street. He also supports the Route 38 Corridor Development which appears to be going ahead.

These changes have been talked about since 1958. He will strongly support the article at town meeting regarding public transportation in Wilmington. He will work to make improvements to the Main Street/Cross Street intersection. He will be an advocate for neighborhood groups as he has been in the past.

Gerry's reasonable, thoughtful approach to problems and his ability to work effectively with people of diverse interests and needs are marks of his approach to public service.

Street, a panel that addresses neighborhood issues relating to that company.

Gerry supports the debt exclusion question on the ballot of April 19. He believes that the overcrowding



WHS Jazz/Rock Ensemble entertained at the Wilmington Chamber of Commerce 36th Annual Meeting on Tuesday evening last week. The Chamber introduced their new directors and presented the annual report. (photo by Erik Neilson)

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Committee, and Emergency Services Team.

Previously, Duggan had held positions on the Cable Advisory Committee, the Commission on Disabilities, and initiated the former Adopt-a-Road program.

As a former member of the Board of Selectman (1992-95), Duggan affirms that he is experienced and has a willingness to work with others.

"I'm a team person. One that would work with the rest of the board. That's what it's all about...to benefit the people of Wilmington," Duggan commented.

An issue seldom mentioned in the town's political arena, is the near capacity predicament Wildwood

Cemetery is facing.

Since 1983, Duggan has served as an associate of the Cavanaugh Funeral Home, and is knowledgeable of the burgeoning situation.

"There has been talk about another location. Then there is the permit process that can take quite awhile. I don't think we have awhile," he said.

If elected, Duggan would like to see traffic improvements completed on the Wilmington Corridor section of Route 38 (Wilmington Plaza and vicinity), and the reopening of a fire sub-station in North Wilmington. He also supports Question One and the one-year pilot program for bus transportation from Wilmington to Tewksbury.

In conclusion, Duggan said, "There's a lot of exciting things going on in Wilmington and I want to be part of the team that's going to accomplish it."

The third candidate for selectman is Mark Nelson. Nelson is a life-long resident and graduate of Wilmington High School. He later attended Middlesex Community College and studied land development law.

Nelson has been self-employed since 1974. He is currently the president of his real estate

development firm, New Englanddevelopment Inc.

Last year, Nelson made his debut bid for town office, receiving 1,100 votes for Redevelopment Authority. He has since served on the Master Plan Advisory Committee and the Transportation Sub-Committee.

Nelson stands firmly opposed to Question One, and is the sole candidate to do so.

"I'm completely against it. That's the biggest difference (between myself and the other candidates)," he stated.

The main argument for Nelson's opposition of Question One, stems from the fact that no price has been affixed to the building plan.

"There was never a dollar value on the question. Whoever votes 'yes,' is basically writing a blank check," Nelson added.

If elected, other projects Nelson would like to embark on include the development of Silver Lake into a recreational resource center, expansion of the senior tax plan, and renovations of the town's closed or deteriorating schools.

"We've been reactive, rather than proactive. Without a master plan, we're shooting from the hip. The master plan is the key to Wilmington's future," Nelson concludes.



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Woods reports on block scheduling

by Bob Carroll
WILMINGTON - Wilmington High School Assistant Principal Edward Woods said at last Wednesday's School Committee meeting that trying out block scheduling at the high school for two weeks was a worthwhile experiment.

Later, outside the meeting, Coordinator of student Services Michael Nee, a member of the two-year-old block scheduling committee, defined block scheduling. Nee said block scheduling means restructuring the school day to provide long classes of, for example 90 to 110 minutes each.

Woods said block scheduling can provide students with more time to work and to delve into a subject rather than just cover a textbook. However, Woods also said "We found out things we liked and things we didn't like."

School Committee Chairman Paul Palizzolo asked what Woods thought of block scheduling. Woods said that if something new in education can provide better learning, they try it. Woods observed that 10 to 25 percent of schools use block scheduling. "Is it a fad? I'm not sure," said Woods, adding, "If it improves our children's learning, then use it. Self analysis is the way to go."

High School Senior Representative to the School Committee Joe Bamberg said students had mixed opinions about block scheduling. He noted that during the high school's block scheduling weeks, students who had study periods first or last period could come in late or leave early.

Bamberg observed that 90 minutes in one class can be tiring. "As you know," said Bamberg, "a lot of high school students have a minimal attention span."

Nee told the School Committee that with longer periods to learn, teachers begin to function as facilitators and students tend to take more responsibility for their own learning. Instead of teacher-directed learning, said Nee, students become more "owners of their work."

Nee added that the longer periods provide opportunities for team teaching and for linking different subject areas.

School Committee Member Robert Young asked if there would be any professional development for teachers between now and July aimed at implementing future block scheduling programs. Nee replied that a grant for infusing technology into the classroom can be applied to helping teachers deal with block scheduling. Nee added that professional development money is available to help teachers adapt to long classes.

School Superintendent Dr. Geraldine O'Connell said a certified block scheduling teacher is to work with teachers this summer. O'Connell added that more information is to be forthcoming in a May 14 report on teacher professional development.

School Committee member Barbara Breaky said she would like to have a report on the number of substitute teachers used to relieve teachers for professional development.

After the school committee meeting, Nee told the Town Crier that with block scheduling, youngsters have the opportunity to work as members of a team to solve problems. "I think that's one of the keys of restructuring" the time periods, said Nee. Nee observed

that businesses are using group problem solving, and educators are attempting to use the "same paradigm" in helping children figure out how to gather knowledge.

Awards and honors

Richard Gorham, principal of Shawsheen School, presented certificates of appreciation to parents who helped wire the school for computer networks during a recent "NetDay."

In a memo to O'Donnell distributed to press, Gorham listed the people he also thanked publicly at the meeting, including John Foley of Interlink Business Solutions, and Jean Labrecque, members of Shawsheen School's Technology Committee, for spearheading "NetDay."

Gorham thanked the Shawsheen elementary School's PAC for a contribution that got "NetDay" started, and he thanked David Blanco of North Shore Data Services, Inc. for donating the wiring cabinet.

Gorham noted the leadership of David Blanco, Mark Ananian, Steve Ananian, Guy DiNuccio and Mark Levine. Gorham's memo called attention to the "hard work" of Tom Warnick, Bill Cassim, Chris McCauley, Dick Miles, John Spracklin, Fred Konieczka, Phil Cole, Michael Underwood, Bob Christerson, Tom Taylor, Jim Mills, Bill Dilworth, Joe Strem, Greg Glazomitsky, Jim Pettigrew, Jim Pettigrew, Bill Beal, Tim Pijoan, Ken Feindel, Suzanne Clarkin and Ken Clarkin.

Gorham also thanked Pizza Hut, Pizza Mia and the 351 Main St. Dunkin' Donuts for donating refreshments, and he took note of Textron defense Systems' donation of computer equipment.

Gorham said Roger Lessard and the Town of Wilmington Maintenance Department pre drilled the holes needed to run wire between floors and along the corridors.

Winner of the all-school geography bee at North Intermediate School, eighth grader Dan Webber, was also honored by the school committee. The geography bee is sponsored by the National Geographic Society, and in addition to winning at the school, Webber had to pass a qualifying test to compete at Clark University, Worcester, on April 4 in a state wide geography bee. Webber's geography teacher, Peter Brumis, is to accompany Webber as teacher escort.

Brumis told the school committee that winners of the state competition are to be invited to a national competition in Washington, with all expenses paid by the National Geographic Society.

First graders' class sizes

O'Donnell reported a recommendation made in a memo by Jim Gillis, Bob Arsenault and Dick Gorham regarding first grade redistricting for the 1997-1998 school year. O'Donnell noted that the following recommended distribution of students, based on march 24 enrollments, is likely to be affected by a system-wide increase during the summer of 15 to 25 students:

Boutwell: 76 students, four classes averaging 19 per class.

Shawsheen: 69 students, three classes averaging 23 per class.

Woburn St.: 97 students, five classes. O'Connell said the next step would be to notify parents of which school their children would be attending. O'Donnell said an information meeting for parents regarding

school assignments is scheduled for April 7.

Search for principal

O'Connell noted that approximately 30 people had applied for the position of high school principal, vacated as of Friday by Joseph Patuleia.

School Committee Member Robert Surran asked if any of the interviewing would be public. O'Donnell said the initial interviews would be closed to the public, adding that a format was yet to be determined for the public to interview finalists.

Miller rebuffed

School Committee member Judson Miller read an announcement about a rally to be held in support of Question One (the debt exclusion question that includes funds for building a new school). Miller then

moved that the School Committee go on record as supporting Question One.

Committee member Young complained that Miller, who said he had cleared making the motion with Town Counsel, did not have the authority to ask the Town Counsel legal questions, and said the School Committee would be billed for that information.

Palizzolo said he doubted the committee had the authority to pass such a motion.

After Breaky suggested checking with the Massachusetts Association of School Committees about passing such a motion, Miller withdrew his motion and said he was sorry if he had upset anyone.

The committee scheduled upcoming meetings for April 9 and April 30.

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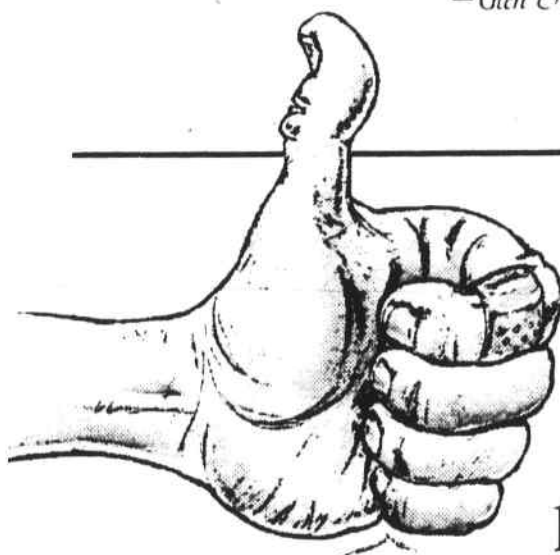


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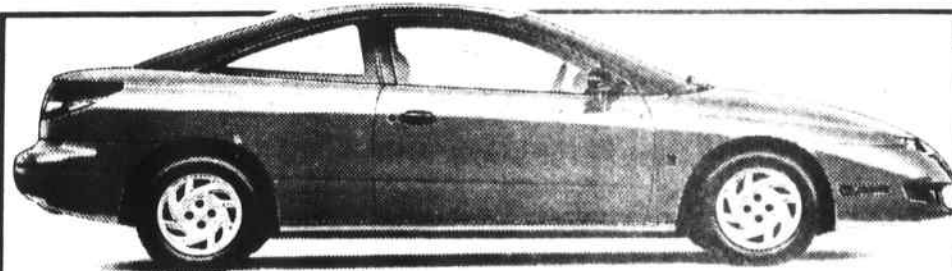
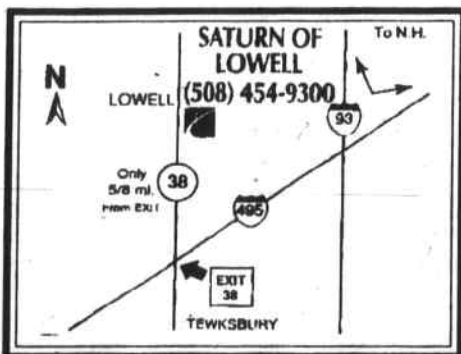
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Sat., Sun., April 5, 6:

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Sun., April 6: 1 to 4 p.m., Quilt display at Harnden Tavern; afternoon tea and discussion. Call 508-657-0209.
Sun., April 6: 1 p.m., on the town common, Community Rally sponsored by Wil. Taxpayers for Space Solutions. Call 657-4518.

Tues., April 8: 7 p.m. West Intermediate Pac meets in the school library.
Tues., April 8: 7 p.m., Wil. Spec. Needs Advisory Council meets in Shawsheen School Lib. Call 658-5417.
Thurs., April 10: 2 to 7 p.m., Red Cross Blood Drive at K of C Hall, School St., Ext. Call 1-800-462-9400 x 2099.

Thurs., April 10: 2 to 8 p.m. Wil. Chamber of Commerce Comm/Bus. Expo '97, Consumer's Marketplace at Shriners Auditorium. Call 508-657-7211.
Sat., April 12: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Modelers of Wilmington display of work, at Wil. Council for the Arts, Route 62. Call 658-9798.
Sun., April 13: 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Spring Ahead Brunch at Hillview Country Club, No. Reading. Spon. Wil. Republican Town Comm. Call 657-5659.
Fri., April 18: 7:30 p.m., Beelzabubs perform at WHS,

Barrows Auditorium. Call 694-6060.
Sat., April 19: 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Election Day in Wilmington. Call 658-2030.
Sat., April 19: 8 p.m. to midnight, 50's night at K of C Hall. Call 658-9435.
Fri., May 9: Last day to apply for Rotary Club scholarships. Call 508-658-6886.
Sat., May 10: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Spring Fair at Abundant Life Christian School. Call 508-658-8881.

Fri., April 25: 6:30 p.m. Senior Center dance. Tickets now available to Tewks. seniors.
Mon., April 28: Dr. Smith podiatry clinic at Senior Center. Call 658-9686.

Area
April 4, 5: Temple Emmanuel, Wakefield, celebrates 50th anniversary. Call 617-245-1886.
Sat., April 5: 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., 20th annual Greenwood Union Church Flea Market, corner Oak and Main St., Wakefield. Call 245-8562.

Sat., April 5: 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Heartworm Clinic at Woburn Animal Hosp, 373 Russell St., Woburn.

Sat., April 5: Congregation Shalom, 87 Richardson Rd., N. Chelmsford, 7 p.m. art auction in all media and price ranges. Call 508-470-0075.
Sun., April 6: 1 to 6:30 p.m., Level B CPR course at Boston Reg. Med. Cntr. Call 617-979-7016.

Tues., April 8: 16th annual youth conference, Northeastern University Burlington Campus. Call 508-745-8890.

Wed., April 9: 7:30 p.m., Dr. Deborah E. Lipstat of Emory U, author of "Denying the Holocaust: The Growing Assault on Truth and Memory," will speak on that subject at Merrimack College. Call 508-837-5000, ext. 4189.

April 11, 12: Reading Art Assoc. Art Exhibit & Sale at Longwood Place, 75 Pearl Street, Reading. Call 617-944-7573.
Sat., April 12: 8 p.m. to midnight, Royal American Smoke Free Singles Dance at Legion Hall, 357 Great Road, Bedford. Call 617-325-4900.

Sun., April 13: 7:30 a.m. to 2:15 p.m., 5th annual Inflammatory Bowel Disease Symposium by No. N.E. Chapter of the Chron's and Colitis Foundation of America at Newton Marriott. Call 617-449-0324.

April 14: Trip to Foxwood by No. Reading seniors. Other towns welcome. Call 508-664-2160.

Thurs., April 17: 6 to 7 p.m., Big Sister Association information session, 47-49 Central St., Peabody. Call 508-531-8040.

Sun., April 20: 2 to 5 p.m., Jazz program at Merrimack College, No. Andover will benefit Hospice. Call 1-800-933-5593.

Mon., April 21: 11 a.m., Mother to Mother at American Legion Hall, Winn Street, Burlington. Call 617-662-6820.

Wed., April 23: 7 p.m., Acting for Everybody begins at 147 Andrew St., Lowell. Call 508-441-2221.

\$12,000 Rotary scholarships

WILMINGTON - The Wilmington Rotary Club has announced its intentions to distribute \$12,000 in scholarship money to Wilmington residents who are graduating from high school with the Class of 1997. These grants consist of one \$4,000 scholarship, one \$3,000 scholarship, one \$2,000 scholarship and three \$1,000 scholarships. These scholarships are open to all Wilmington residents regardless of high school attended. Over the past 11 years, the Wilmington Rotary Club has distributed over \$147,000 in scholarship funds to Wilmington residents, and is extremely proud to continue this tradition in 1997.

Applications for these scholarships may be obtained at the Guidance Department at Wilmington High School, or by calling Attorney Robert G. Peterson, Chairman, Wilmington Rotary Scholarship Fund Trust, at 508-658-6886. The deadline for submitting applications for these scholarships is Friday, May 9, 1997.

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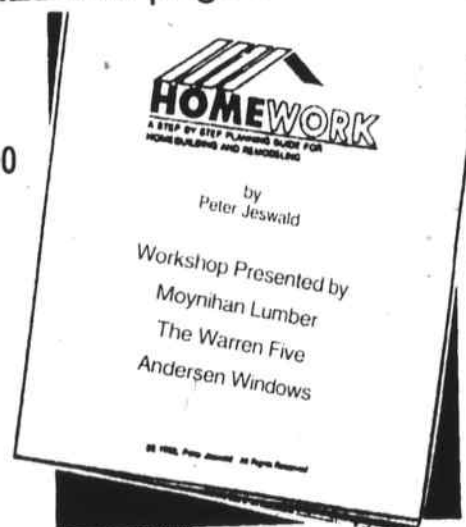
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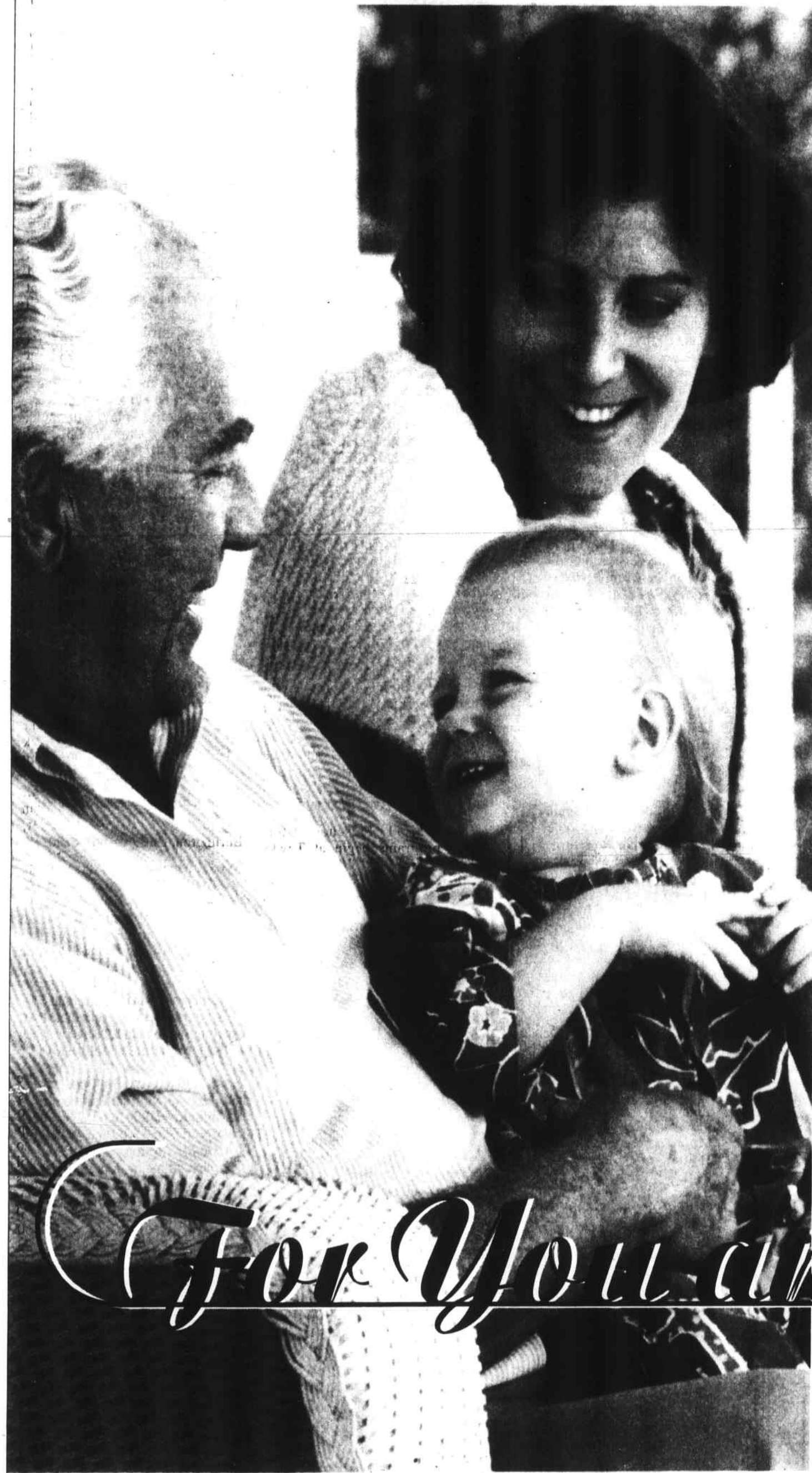
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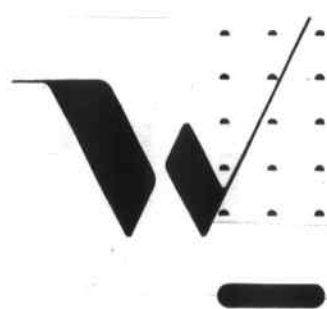
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Dance to benefit:

Chris Fiendel continues growth and development

by Jamie Pote

Since last summer, a lot has happened to six year-old Chris Fiendel of Wilmington.

During those hot summer days, Chris was playing T-Ball, enjoying every minute of it and acting like any other child would. But there was one exception, Chris was born without ears or ear canals.

Now two trips later out to California to see auricular repair specialist Dr. Burt Brent, Chris now enjoys showing the early stage of his ears to his friends and others. He still has perhaps three to four more trip to California, but nothing has changed for Chris - he is still the same funny kid who plays soccer and T-Ball and who excels in his first grade class at the Shawheen School.

After reading the story in this newspaper back in July, Wilmington resident John Gennetti decided that he wanted to do something for Chris and his family. Gennetti, the assistant wrestling coach at WHS, is a part time D-Jay. He has set-up a party to help defray the costs for the Fiendel family when they head to California the end of May for the third of six stages to build ears for Chris.

On Saturday, April 19th, Gennetti will hold a party at the Northmeadow Health and Racquet Club in Tewksbury. Gennetti will charge \$5 per ticket with the proceeds going to the Fiendel family. There will also be lots of food and plenty of prizes at the party, as well as a visit from Chris and his parents.

"It's terrific, it really is," said Janice Fiendel. "Blue Cross and Blue Shield pays for the [\$68,000] surgeries, but I think we used up all of our money the first trip. It gets expensive, we have to stay at least ten days out there each time and between that, staying somewhere and renting a car, it gets expensive. We do what we have to do, thankfully there are so many Wendy's and Taco Bell's out there."

As for Gennetti, he said he just wants to help out any way he can.

"When I saw the article, I figured that since I always have parties, that I should have one to help them out," Gennetti said.

As for Chris, he came down with strep throat this past week, therefore, the third trip to California had to be moved back to the end of May. Other than that, everything is going great for Chris.

"Chris is great. This is not some terrible thing that is happening to him," Janice said. "Since he has been two years old he has been waiting for this. This is a big step in his life, it's not something terrible. He's not afraid, actually when I told him that since he had strep throat we had to cancel this trip, he was very disappointed. Chris wants to be like everyone else."

In the first two trips, Dr. Brent has taken cartilage out of Chris' right rib cage to form the base of his left ear, while, taking cartilage out of his left rib cage for the base of his right ear. Now, that the

frame-work for the two ears is done, the next step in late May Dr. Brent will Brent taking some skin graft out of Chris' thigh and that will allow Chris' ears to flap, like everyone else's.

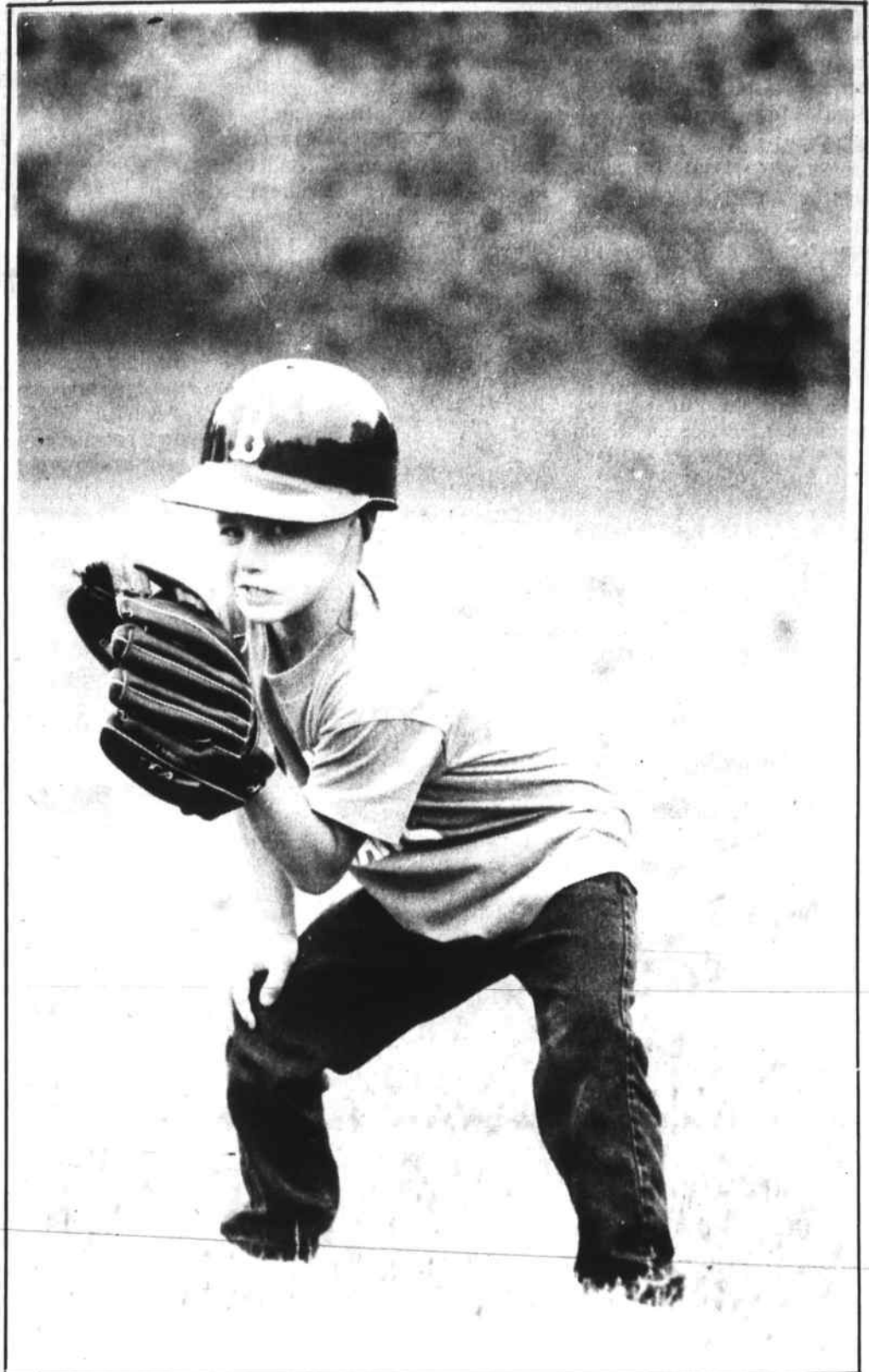
"You know how everyone has bumps and lies in their ears, well, Chris has that now," Janice said. "It's really awesome and impressive to watch [Dr. Brent] to be able to slip the cartilage in and position everything."

"Chris has been terrific through all of this. The doctor has told us that he can't run or jump or stuff like that, and it's very hard to keep Chris down. After his ribs were cut, the doctor told us that it would be a while before Chris would start moving around and walking and when he did he would be hunched over. Well the night of surgery, Chris was walking all around and he wasn't hunched over or anything. Now all he wants to do is to play soccer and T-Ball, but we have to keep him down so we have rented a lot of movies," Janice continued.

Now that the third trip has been moved to the end of May, Chris and his parents have some time to spend together. Some of that time will come at the party.

"It will be a lot of fun. We probably won't know anyone, but that will be okay. Chris knows more people than I do and I know he will love it," Janice said.

If anyone is interested in going to the party or sending a donation, they are urged to contact John Gennetti at 657-7178.



Chris took his job as shortstop seriously, last summer

Poetry, kids and Leonardo da Vinci

WILMINGTON - Wilmington Poetry in the children's room Memorial Library joins the Academy of American Poets, Children's Librarian, children publishers, bookstores and schools respond at an early age to rhyming across the country in celebrating verse, such as the classic *Mother Goose*. Mrs. Ruetenik recommends to Bill Wadsworth, executive director of the Academy of American Poets, "now on the verge of a new century, poetry is steadily and the important."

gaining in popularity in the culture Bobbi Katz dedicates *Truck Talk* at large - National Poetry Month is a public celebration of the value of long hours on the road. Each great literature, past and present, vehicle is illustrated by a color everyone is invited to take part - photograph and accompanied by a whether in school, or at the local short poem spoken in the vehicle's library or bookstore, or at home." own voice. The ice cream truck The library will highlight the reminds us that "Winter winds still month with books of poetry on blow inside me, as I help you beat display, poems about the library on the heat." The ambulance has a the bulletin board written by all more serious message. "Someone who entered the poetry contest, a needs me, Someone's Sick/Hurry! poetry reading and a springboard Hurry!! Quick! Quick! Quick! And poem activity for children. the garbage truck turn his job into a

On Thursday, April 10, winning delightful meal, "See me gobble, poems about the library will be grind and mash/while I dine on posted at the Chamber of-lovely trash." Commerce Expo at the Shriners' Auditorium. On Thursday, April 17 at 7 p.m. the library will host a poetry reading. You may read a poem you have written, read a favorite poem, or simply drop in and listen and enjoy this evening of poetry.

catchy rhythmic verse, the author and illustrator, Diane de Groat takes us from the farmyard to the rain forest as we meet an assortment of animal babies in their native habitats. Older children will delight in all the esoteric information and younger ones will appreciate the lush illustrations.

The anthology *Celebrate America in Poetry and Art* explores the beauty of our country's landscape and the diversity of its cultural heritage. Illustrated with paintings from the Smithsonian, picture and poem serve to enhance rather than explain each other.

Terrific tots

Please note the date change for Terrific Tots, the drop in program for two year olds accompanied by an adult. This program will be held on Monday, April 14, not April 21 as originally posted. The library will be closed on Monday, April 21 in honor of Patriot's Day.

Leonard da Vinci exhibit, Museum of Science

Patrons who have been borrowing the library's pass to the Museum of Science are very excited about correct and odd names of baby seeing the exhibit "Leonardo da Vinci: Scientist, Inventor, Artist" by Pam Munoz Ryan. Written in which will be there until September

1. According to David W. Ellis, Director of the Museum of Science.

The policy of the Museum of Science for patrons using the passes who want to go to this exhibit is as follows: With the library pass, there is a \$1 charge per person for general admission, and a \$2 charge per person for admission to the Leonardo exhibit. If you are using the library's pass, the Museum will not permit advance registration to the Leonardo exhibit. According to Museum officials, early arrival at the Museum increases chances that you will be able to see this popular exhibit sometime during the day.

New books

Beyond the Wild Blue: A History of the U.S. Air Force, 1947-1997 by Walter Boyne.

Bouncing Back: I've Survived Everything - and I Mean everything - and You Can Too! by Joan Rivers. Chromosome 6 by Robin Cook Cold Case by Linda Barnes Fugitive Pieces by Anne Michaels

John Wayne's America: the Politics of Celebrity by Garry Wills
Love Warps the Mind a Little by John Dufresne
Mastering the Zone: the Next Step in Achieving Superhealth and Permanent Fat Loss by Barry Sears
Sanctuary by Nora Roberts
Shadrack Minkins: From Fugitive Slave to Citizen by Garry Collison
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The Warrior Generals: Combat Leadership in the Civil War by Thomas Buell.

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and Administration recommended that a single universal telephone number should be used wherever practical for reporting an emergency.

911 was reserved for that purpose by AT&T, and the first basic 911 system was installed January 10, 1968 in Haleyville, Alabama. The first large scale basic 911 system was installed in New York City later that same year.

According to NYNEX, 911 service is an emergency communications service and should only be dialed when a true

emergency exists. Using 911 to contact Public Safety Agencies with non-emergency business, reduces their effectiveness in responding to real emergencies. Public Safety Agencies retain their local 7-digit telephone number for administrative business. Generally speaking, 911 should only be dialed to:

- a. Help save a life.
- b. Report a fire.
- c. Report a crime in progress.

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"narrowly missing being run down."

The officer was not hurt and was on the job the next morning. The officer's radio was destroyed when he jumped out of the bike's path.

Perry continued to drive north on the railroad tracks in Wilmington's direction.

The other police departments joined the search for the young men.

State police troopers drove a Blazer along the tracks while cruisers intersected the tracks by railroad crossings. A state police helicopter was called in to assist, the bike were located in the woods off the tracks.

Perry and Florence were

arrested Monday morning.

Reading is charging Perry with assault with a dangerous weapon (bike), malicious destruction of property (the police radio) over \$250, refusal to stop for a police officer and operating a motor vehicle after license revocation.

Wilmington is charging Perry with operating under the influence of alcohol, operating after license revocation, refusal to stop for officers, driving an unregistered motor vehicle and operating to endanger.

Wilmington is charging the passenger, Florence, with trespassing on railroad property and resisting arrest.

Wilmington Senior Topics

Summer's coming

WILMINGTON - The arrival of April tells us that summer is not too far off. Most of us have not taken care of our health during the winter months. It may be the days were depressing, due to the drop of day light hours and the cold weather. To exercise seemed difficult and watching our diets became a chore. As we feel the warm weather and daylight remaining longer, it is time to begin to exercise our bodies and watch the food we are eating. It does not matter what your age is or your health problems are. We have classes at the center to improve your mental and physical well being.

Exercising on a regular basis can improve both mind and body of all in a class and with all our classes free to Wilmington residents 60 and over, all you need to do is drop by any Monday, Wednesday or Friday morning and join the class. If you

prefer to get our exercise with music, our dance class is held Thursday afternoon. Why not join in the class? It is a very popular type of exercise for many of our seniors.

Classes, programs

As for eating right for better health, you can join our nutrition class the second and fourth Tuesdays of the month. Instructed by a retired nurse who continually researches for recipes containing ingredients to keep the body healthy. To keep our minds alert and healthy, we have art, craft, ceramic, sewing, knitting, crocheting and shop classes. We also have bingo, card games, a large pool table, whist and cribbage and many puzzles for your pleasure.

The Senior Center is located at 15 School Street and is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Drop in and get

started on one or more of the programs. Don't let your age prevent you from participating in the above programs.

Senior pharmacy program

Remember, we have applications for the Senior Pharmacy Program at the office. The enrollment period has been extended to April 30, 1997. To qualify for \$500 per person, per fiscal year, you must be 65 years of age or older; have a gross income of no more than \$10,294 (for each person, that would be if a husband received less than \$10,294, he will qualify and the same for the wife if her income was less than \$10,294 she would qualify). You must be a resident of Massachusetts for at least six months. You cannot be under a prescription or drugs coverage of a supplemental health policy. There are two exceptions, Medicare B and QMB programs do not count as prescription drugs coverage.

Any senior who have their medical prescriptions covered under Medicaid cannot qualify for this program. Proof of income, age and residency has to be verified before you receive an application.

An income tax form or a copy of your Social Security check can be used as proof.

Public meeting

A public meeting will be held in the Town Hall Auditorium Tuesday evening, April 8 at 7:30 p.m. For the review of the findings and

recommendations coming from the Town Wide Space Facilities. All residents, town officials and employees will be given the opportunity to review the findings and offer their comments on any of the facilities at this meeting.

Eye health month

The month of May has been set aside as Eye Health month. There are many reasons why a person goes blind. For a senior citizen the main reason is age related, Macula of the eye. This is a tiny area in the middle of the retina or a thin tissue lining in the back of the eye. Its duty is to produce, sharp clear vision necessary for performing activities such as driving, reading, watching television, sewing etc. When the Macula begins to deteriorate, the center of the vision becomes blurred and distorted. There are two types of Macula degeneration, wet and dry. The most serious that will cause is wet. It effects about 10 percent of aging persons. The damage is caused by tiny blood vessels behind the retina that crack and leak blood causing scar tissue to form.

The result is rapid and severe loss of vision. If this problem is detected early enough, by an ophthalmologist, the doctor may be able to save your sight. Dry macular degeneration of the eye is a normal part of aging, with 90 percent of older persons effected.

Early detection

The Department of Elder Affairs in Boston is now in the process of asking many ophthalmologists to volunteer their services in different hospitals throughout the state. When I received the names of these hospitals in this area, it will be in this column. All seniors should be checked for this illness, this is another silent illness it could already be active in our eyes unknown to us, as mentioned above, it can be cured if detected early enough.

Wilmington seniors

Monday: Italian breaded veal steak, macaroni and sauce, seasoned green beans, French bread and butter, fresh orange, milk.

Tuesday: Oven roast pork, mixed vegetables, cramy mashed potato, wheat bread and butter, applesauce, pudding with topping, milk.

Wednesday: Vegetable lasagna, tossed garden salad, breadstick, chilled orange juice, tapoca pudding, milk.

Thursday: Turkey dinner, creamy mashed potato, seasoned carrots, cranberry sauce, wheat bread, milk/juice, dessert.

Friday: Oven baked salmon, nuggets, cramy mashed potato, seasoned broccoli, chilled fruit, pumpernickel bread, ice cream, milk.

Minuteman menu

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Monday: Meatballs with sauce, ziti with sauce, grated cheese, Italian vegetables, sourdough bread, apple compote, milk.

Tuesday: Cream of broccoli soup, chicken a la orange, lyonnaise potato, pumpernickel bread, chilled fruit, milk.

Wednesday: Orange juice, egg omelette, creole sauce, green beans, wheat roll, birthday cake milk; alt. veal patty, Creole sauce.

Thursday: Split pea soup, ham with raisin sauce, sweet potato, ry bread, pudding, milk.

Friday: Meatloaf, onion gravy, mashed potato, peas and carrots, oatmeal bread, fresh fruit, milk.

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WHS Softball Preview

Southmayd, others, hope to lead CAL Champs to yet another title

By JAMIE POTE

WILMINGTON—Over the last four seasons, the Wilmington High School girls varsity softball team has racked up 75 wins to 19 defeats, two division two state championships, two Merrimack Valley Titles and one Cape Ann League Title.

And after bouncing back with an 20-4 overall record after a disappointing 9-11 record from 1995, this year's team returns seven starters and it appears as if another double figure win season is ahead. The Cats will open its season on April 9th (depending on weather and field conditions) against Chelmsford in a non-league battle with their league opener two days later verses Manchester.

The biggest question for this year's team is the left side of the infield as the team lost Nicole Dussault a terrific defensive third baseman as well as an All-League shortstop in Leanne Harris. Even though it has yet to be decided, head coach Paul Lyman feels confident on finding two players to play the left side, as well as feeling confident of what this team can accomplish.

"The plan was to try Julie Gillis at third base during several scrimmages we had lined up during the week, but with the snow I don't think that will happen," Lyman said. "But I think we will still do that. Julie is quick enough and she has the arm to play third so we are confident that she will do a good job there."

Gillis is one of six seniors returning and one of the tri-captains who Lyman hopes will lead and motivate this experienced, talented, yet, somewhat young team. Gillis played center field last season and she did a tremendous job chasing down fly balls. A year ago, Lyman did the same thing when he moved his center-fielder Harris to play shortstop and that also worked out fine.

Lining up next to Gillis still remains a question. Junior Catherine Townsend has been a two-time All-League selection at second base and Lyman really doesn't want to move her to shortstop, even though she has the arm to make the transition. Sophomore Melissa Wolfe saw several games of varsity time last season when Harris got hurt in the state tournament, and thus far her glove has been steady and it appears as if she will be a solid all-around player. However, her arm is not as strong as Townsend's and Lyman still wants to see who looks more comfortable at each of the two positions.

"Melissa has done a pretty good job so far at shortstop. We still want to see if she or Catherine

looks better at second or short as they will occupy both positions, we just don't know which one will play where," Lyman said.

The team's strength comes from the battery. Senior catcher Lisa Southmayd returns as the Cape Ann League Most Valuable Player and she brings a lot to the table. Not only will Southmayd bat fourth and expect to drive in a lot of the runs, but her experience, terrific arm, solid defensive play, leadership and overall dominance of the league will once again be expected.

Southmayd's battery mate will be senior pitcher Amy Surran who returns from her outstanding 10-2 season as a junior. However, with the loss of Kelly Landers who notched ten victories herself, this season Surran will be called upon to do almost all of the pitching.

"Amy will do the bulk of the pitching, but we have to make up those ten wins that Kelly had last year. Catherine will be the back-up and freshman Robin Mianini, who will be the junior varsity pitcher, might get several starts too, but Amy will do most of the pitching and we are expecting a lot from her," Lyman said.

As for the outfield, senior tri-captain Jill Lojek returns to left field and she not only brings a powerful bat and a solid glove to the field every game, she brings the intensity and the leadership that is needed to a team as she did so this past fall as that helped the soccer team turn its season around. Melissa Palermo shifts from right field to center field with Gillis going to third base. Palermo is very quick and she should have no problems with the adjustment.

Rightfield still is open, but Lyman has many options. Senior Deanna Ward, juniors, Karen MacArthur and Jodi MacKenzie as well as sophomore Amanda Lojek (Jill's sister) and freshman Maura Lynch will all see time in the outfield as well as off the bench.

Also making the big club is junior Leann Bento, who will

back-up first base and get some time at the designated hitter's spot, sophomore Emily King who will be the back-up catcher and freshman Lauren McCarthy who will be the back-up third baseman.

"We are keeping 16 kids on the team this year. We had the same amount of kids (42) go out for the team, but we felt with six seniors on the team, we wanted to bring up some kids who will step into those positions next year, while, also helping us win some games this year," Lyman noted.

Besides experience, pitching and catching, the other strengths to this year's club is overall quickness. Townsend and Gillis will be the table setters for four big bats that follow between Mather, Southmayd, Bento as the D.H. and Jill Lojek. Surran will most likely bat seventh, followed by two more slap hitters/bunt specialists in Wolfe and Palermo.

"I'm expecting a lot out of these kids," Lyman said. "I think we will strong and we should compete for the title again with Masco, Amesbury and North Reading also in the hunt. We have scheduled some tough non-league games and we hope that will help us."

"Our strength is experience and we have a fairly quick team for our league. Our weakness is experience on the left side of the infield, but we have the luxury of not facing the stronger teams into later on in the season, so hopefully the players who are moving to a new position will settle in on their own pace," Lyman continued.

As long as the right attitudes and the proper leadership is shown, then another winning and successful season is certainly not out of the question. Having Surran and Southmayd might already be enough, however, this team has many other talented players. With a complete cast that starts from the top and ends with the players, this team will find a way to get over any weaknesses they have, and continue to carry the success over to another fun-filled season.



Wilmington High School senior tri-captain Lisa Southmayd will once again be looked upon to help lead the way for the WHS Softball team as their catcher.

Final Four Winner

By JAMIE POTE

Mike Tedesco of Wilmington, was the winner of the fourth annual Final Four Contest sponsored by Moe Mentos Restaurant in Tewksbury.

Tedesco was the lone person to pick three of the final four teams as he picked North Carolina, Minnesota and Kentucky correct

with Kansas being his lone mistake as it was Arizona.

Tedesco won two tickets to a Celtics/Bruins game (not yet determined) as well as dinner for two at Moe Mentos.

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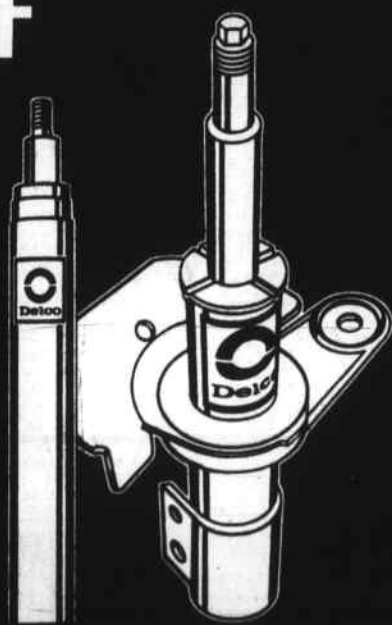
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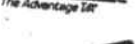
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Thursday: Turkey dinner, creamy mashed potato, seasoned green beans, cranberry sauce, dinner roll, milk/juice, dessert.

Friday: Meatball sub, seasoned mixed vegetables, potato chips, chilled fruit, milk/juice, Toll House squares.

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Wednesday: Hot pockets, pizza or ham and cheese, fluffy rice, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

Thursday: Turkey dinner, creamy mashed potato, seasoned carrots, cranberry sauce, dinner roll, dessert, milk/juice.

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Thursday: School made lasagna, tossed garden salad, breadstick, chilled fruit, dessert, milk/juice.

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Wednesday: Orange juice, ravioli in sauce with beef on the side, crispy garden salad, hot roll, chocolate cake, milk.

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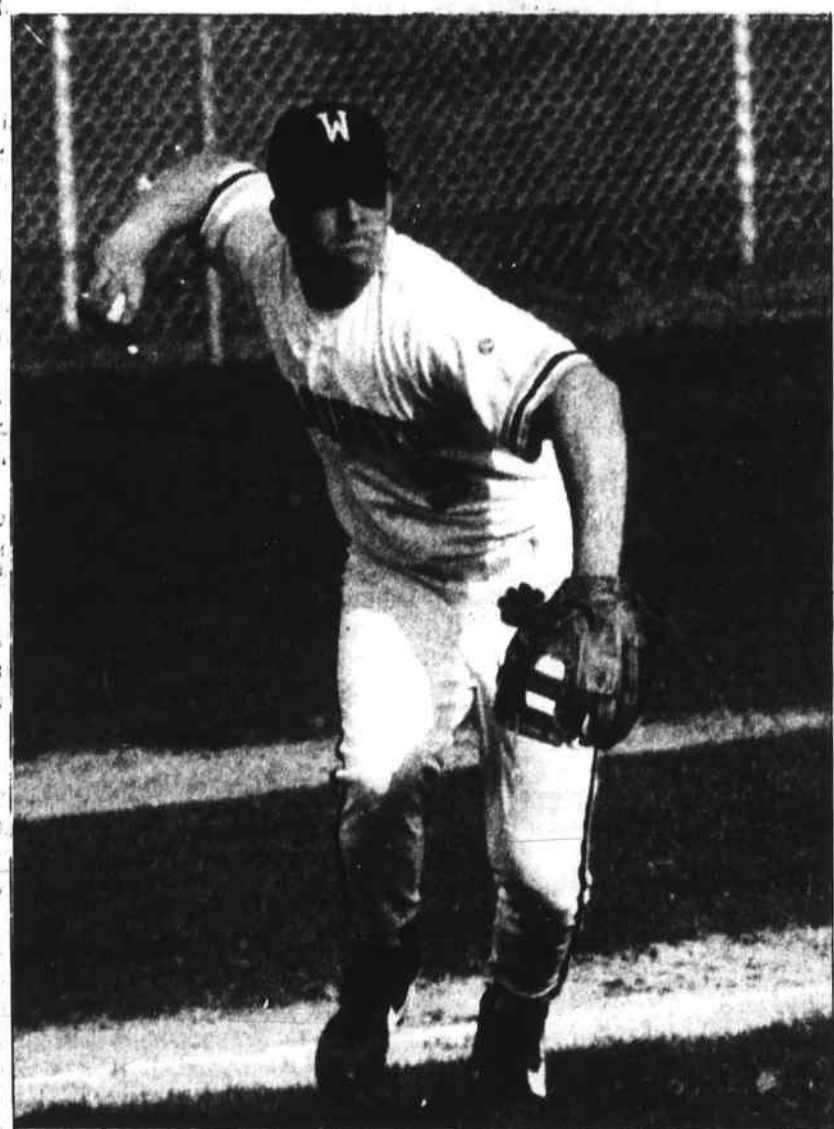
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Junior pitcher Scott Swiezynski will be relied more upon his pitching this year, rather than his hitting.



Senior third baseman Sean Kerrigan is coming off two terrific seasons in football and wrestling and hopefully he and the rest of the team can continue the success.

WHS Baseball Preview The question is, which team will show up?

By JAMIE POTE

WILMINGTON--Last season it beat the best team in the state, yet, they had a losing season.

Now this year's Wilmington High School program once again appears to be loaded. Perhaps, this season the talent and potential of the eleven seniors and many up and coming underclassmen will finally come together and maybe the team will enjoy its first winning season since 1993. It will be very hard to understand if this team doesn't come away with at least a state tournament appearance as the talent level on the team could make-up a state contender.

"We have eleven seniors on the team and if they don't do it this year, they will never do it," said head coach Dick Scanlon as his squad will open up its season at home on Wednesday, April 9th against Tewksbury. "I'm very optimistic about this season. I think the success of the football, hockey and basketball teams will carry over. I'm worried about being a senior team though, but Sean [Kerrigan] and Billy [Harrison] are going to play baseball in college so maybe that will be the motivation factor."

"We have two goals this season: first is to win the large school division and the second is to get into the state tournament and if we win our league we are automatically in. I think this team is capable of 13-14 wins. But we have to get our act together. Last year a lot of things went wrong. We didn't know any of the teams last year and that certainly didn't help - that was the same in soccer and this past season we won more games than we did in our first year because we knew the teams better and we knew what strategy to use against them," Scanlon continued.

Last year the team ended with an 9-11 record. They beat Reading the Division I State Champions and they needed to beat either Malden Catholic or Bedford to get into the tournament, and not only did the team lose to both clubs, but they didn't show up to those games either.

"When we beat Reading, that wasn't a fluke. We played a fantastic ball game. You would think that with the experience we have that we are [loaded], but based on success we are not. Potentially we have some good ball players. Hopefully the kids will use last year as an ambition. We have many players who have three years of experience. The potential is there - I can remember our last year in the Merrimack Valley and we had an 6-5 record with these seniors as sophomores and then we lost seven in a row," Scanlon noted.

Obviously the key to any team is pitching, defense and then hitting. The past two years, the pitching has been inconsistent, while the defense has been pretty solid and the hitting has also been like a rollercoaster ride. Thus far in early going practices and scrimmages, Scanlon said the pitching has looked very good.

"I'm going to use a three-man rotation. Billy Harrison has looks excellent - he throws nothing but strikes, it's really incredible,"

Scanlon said. "Scott Swiezynski does walk too many batters, but I have no problems with him - he has come along way and he just needs to work on the little things. And Lee Trimarchi also looks very good, he threw 61 pitches against Burlington on Friday and he was very good. If I can do this, it means seven days in-between starts for the three of them."

Also in the mix for some relief help is senior catcher Richie Gillis, as well as junior southpaw Brian McCarthy and Paul Fugere and Ryan Harrison who are also juniors.

Scanlon's biggest concern comes in the infield. Seniors Chris DiJulia and Matt Haskamp are fighting it out at first base, while, Haskamp might also get time at D.H. Seniors Eric Clancy and Sean Kerrigan are both solid defensively at second and third respectively, but the problem comes at shortstop. Junior Peter Grasso, a defensive wizard, was supposed to be the shortstop but he is injured and Scanlon said he has no idea when he will be back.

"Billy and Scott can both play shortstop, but that is too much on their arms - you only have so many throws in an arm. But I'm going to stick with the old saying 'patch the hole, don't move people around'," Scanlon said.

Scanlon said he believes senior left fielder Phil Bates will have a breakthrough season, while, centerfielder Eric McKenna did just that last season. The former will probably be the lead-off hitter as he has been known for his solid on-base percentage. McKenna, on the other hand, is a tremendous center fielder who covers a lot of ground, while, also showing huge strides of improvement at the plate.

Rightfield will be manned by

junior Tim Gillis and senior Bill Covino, while, senior Eric White will also get a crack there after he comes back six games into the season.

Currently Scanlon has 19 players and he said he will trim that down to 15. Juniors Dan Sweet and Dave DeAmato both outfielders, sophomore catcher Joe Grasso and sophomore infielder Jim O'Donnell are also in the hunt as Scanlon is still trying to figure out what his team might look like.

"I don't care about the scores and the wins and losses of our scrimmages," Scanlon said. "I'm still just looking at several people."

As for the defensive line-up, all of the positions are set except shortstop, while, first base and right field seems as if it might be a platoon situations. Harrison and Swiezynski might be the shortstops on the days they don't pitch, but like Scanlon said that is demanding a lot on their arms.

As for the offensive line-up, Bates will lead-off with possibly Clancy batting second. Harrison, Kerrigan and McKenna will be the 3-4-5 hitters and that is a solid threesome. Clancy or Haskamp might bat sixth, then R. Gillis and whoever may follow.

It appears as if Masconomet, Amesbury, North Andover and Newburyport are all very strong, but Scanlon likes the challenge of going up against them and Tewksbury.

"If you are going to challenge, then you have to play some good competition," Scanlon said.

Several changes for 5K Race

By JAMIE POTE

WILMINGTON-- There have been a couple of changes announced for the April 13, 5K run/walk day for the Miami Project Fundraiser and Shane Warford Memorial Scholarship Fund.

First off, the kids run will begin first at 1:30 followed by the 5K walk and then the 5K run. The kids run will start from the high school and end at the Wildwood School and parents then have three options. Parents who are not participating in the walk can pick their kids up at the Wildwood, but the street will be closed at 1:30 so it is strongly urged that parents be at the school before 1:30. The second option is for the kids to finish the walk with their parents meeting them at the Wildwood School. The third option is for the kids to meet the parents who are participating in the run and finish it with them, but it is also strongly urged for kids not to do the 3.1K run because it might be too much for the kids.

As for other news for the day, the committee still needs several volunteers to help out and they are urged to contact Sue Hendee at 851-7972. And registration will end at 1:15.

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Mite D's blanked

Medford 3 Wilmington 0

The Mite D's took on Medford in the District 10 finals Saturday, March 11. Jarred Mitrano was netminder for the Cats.

As always the Mite Ds impressed their fans with their tenacious play. Jarred was superb!! He stopped Medford time after time, sometimes he was facing three on zero and coming up big, but before period one was over, Medford managed to slip one in.

Period two was back and forth with the offense of Michael Pickett, Maria Tucker, Joey Sheehan, Michael Enwright, Ryan Loring, Mark Walsh, Michael Emery and Sean Dighton having some great chances, but nothing materialized. On defense Kevin Fitzpatrick, Zach Ciampa and Derek Hanson kept Medford away from goaltender Jarred Mitrano.

The third period saw Medford popping in two more (empty net) to end the game 3-0.

Wilmington 5 Marblehead 1

The following morning the Cats had to shake off a tough loss and

face Marblehead in Valley League play. Kevin Fitzpatrick was between the pipes for this contest.

The first period saw some nice chances for both teams but the first period was scoreless.

Maria Tucker started the second by blasting one past the Marblehead goalie and Michael Emery assisted. Next was Mark Walsh with Michael Emery and Ryan Loring assisting. The solid defense of Sean Dighton, Zach Ciampa and Derek Hanson kept Marblehead away from Kevin.

The third period had Mark Walsh scoring again with Michael Enwright assisting. It was Mark Walsh scoring again, unassisted. The Cats kept the pressure on with Jarred Mitrano, Ryan Loring and Michael Pickett having some nice chances.

Before period three was over Mark Walsh scored again (fourth) with Zach Ciampa assisting. With six seconds left in the game there was a scramble in front of Kevin which resulted in the lone Marblehead goal.

Mite C's still battling

The Mite C hockey team in a battle for first place played No. Middlesex this week. The Cats played one of their best games of the year in the 12-1 route lead by Jim Murray's first hat trick of the season.

In the first period Wilmington came out fast with goals by Shayne Pellerin, Brian Garrett, Dan Silva and Murray's first while Brad Fraser, Andrew Fisk played great defense.

With Vin See making some good plays in net the Cats continued to

score in the second period with goals by Kyle Abell, Fraser, Murray, Silva, Eric DiDomenico and two assists for Dan Metcalfe.

As the third period started, No. Middlesex scored its only goal but Wilmington came back on a nice play by Brian Garrett to set up Derek DeRosa for the first of his two goals in that period. Wilmington needs a victory in its last game to finish in first place and enter the playoffs as the number one seed next week.

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Lessons on Trout Fishing

By Ed Larkin

The best thing about trout fishing is you can catch them anytime, anywhere, on just about anything. During the fishing season, the Department of Fisheries & Wildlife fills our lakes, rivers, and ponds with several different species of trout. The majority of fish stocked this time of year are rainbows, brookies, and brook stick salmon.

Trout fishing takes on many different forms. Spinning, casting, or fly fishing all produce when fishing for trout. Many folks believe the best method of catching trout is trolling. In truth, trolling is just another one of the many productive methods.

Different trout spawn at different times of the year, rainbows in early spring, browns, lakies, and brook trout in the late fall to early winter. Conventional wisdom says fish for rainbows during the fall, and browns, brookies, and lakies in the spring. During the spawning duration, food is a low priority.

This time of year casting from the shore is ideal. If you choose to use a spinning rig, try using a Mepps Spinner, Daredevil, or a diving Rapala. Cast over steep inclines or any place where it looks as though there is slow moving water. Trout like their food to run into their mouths; they sit next to moving water and feed when they see something they desire. Try using the clock method of casting. If you work a section of water without success, move on or try a new plug.

In the eastern part of the state, the ice is out of the lakes. For the next couple of weeks, the trout fishing should be quite good in the shallower water. Cast into water between the six and 10 feet range. If you have a boat, troll. Use bait lures to get your lures down to the right depth. A Mooselook-Wobbler is ideal for this time of year.

For the fly fishing angler, sinking lines and sinking tips are better for early spring fishing. On lakes and ponds, sinking line brings your fly to the proper depth. Sinking tips connected to the front of floating line will get your fly down into moving water. Try dipping a hare's ear or the good old Woolly Bugger. Both these flies should be fished with a lot of movement.

Early overcast mornings offer prime trout time. If you get sick of casting or trolling, put out a bobber with some earth worms and kick back. Watch the weather for incoming fronts. Trout often get hungry with the change in pressure. You may find trout in shallow water at night. They will return to

feed on bait fish in the cover of night.

The Department of Fisheries & Wildlife has a toll free fishing hot line. The number is 1-800-ASK-FISH. This number is chocked full of great fishing information. Some of the great features include, updated stocking reports, waterway information, and out of state fishing information.

The bottom line is research and preplanning your next trout outing. The fishing hot line can get you the information you need to get started. Go ahead and get a map of the waterway you're going to fish. On your way to the fishing grounds look for a local fish and bait shop, and ask them what the trout are biting on.

This information is basic rule stuff. You never know what the fish are going to bite. It's always a good idea to bring a bunch of different tools. The trout work may call for many trips to the tackle box. Keep trying until something works, if not go unconventional.

There is something special about catching a trout. It does not matter if it is big or small. The multi-colored beauty fights like a lion, with the grace of an eagle. Catch many, keep a few for the frying pan, but most of all enjoy the king of fresh water.

Spring has sprung

I got a call from Doug Cheney. He and his son Dan told me the peepers and bullfrogs are out to fill the night air with much vocal activity. I have noticed buds on the ends of the

hardwoods, as well as on some of the flowering bushes.

Every day you miss going fishing for here on in, is a missed opportunity. Try getting out of work an hour early and get casting on Silver Lake. I suggest fishing overcast days between 11 and one o'clock.

If you have a good fishing story please contact me at the Town Crier. I would enjoy writing about your experiences. It's time to get out there and enjoy the great outdoors.

Clip and save

The Tewksbury Rod & Gun Club will sponsor a country and western night. The dance and dinner will be held Saturday, April 12 from 7 p.m. to midnight. The tickets are \$10 each. Book early, last year was a sell out. For more information contact Bernadette Gerald at 508-858-0959.

The Plaistow Fish & Game Club is running its second Annual Gun Show & Flea Market on Sunday, April 6 from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Admission is \$3. Kids under 12 are free. Contact Ken Higgins at 603-382-4211 for information.

The sixth Annual Spring Sporting Auction takes place Saturday, April 1 at 10 a.m. Take the Maine Turnpike to exit 11 to Morrill's Auction Hall, Gray, Maine. Get there early to view auction items. For more information call Auctioneer Gerard P. Giguere at 207-892-3800.

Wilmington Mite B's fall to Cape Ann

Cape Ann 6 Wilmington 3

The Wilmington Mite B team, sponsored by the Wilmington Arena Authority played a hard fought game against the Cape Ann Mite A team only to come up on the short end by the score of 6-3.

The two teams exchanged rushes in the first period until Steven Stokes laid a nice pass on Mike Earls stick who shot it in from the top of the circle to give Wilmington the lead with about five minutes remaining in the period.

Cape Ann was right back with two quick scores both rebounds. Shane Foley was able to tie it up going into the second when he took the faceoff in from center ice, stick handled the puck around the three Cape Ann defenders and shot it in beating the goalie five hole.

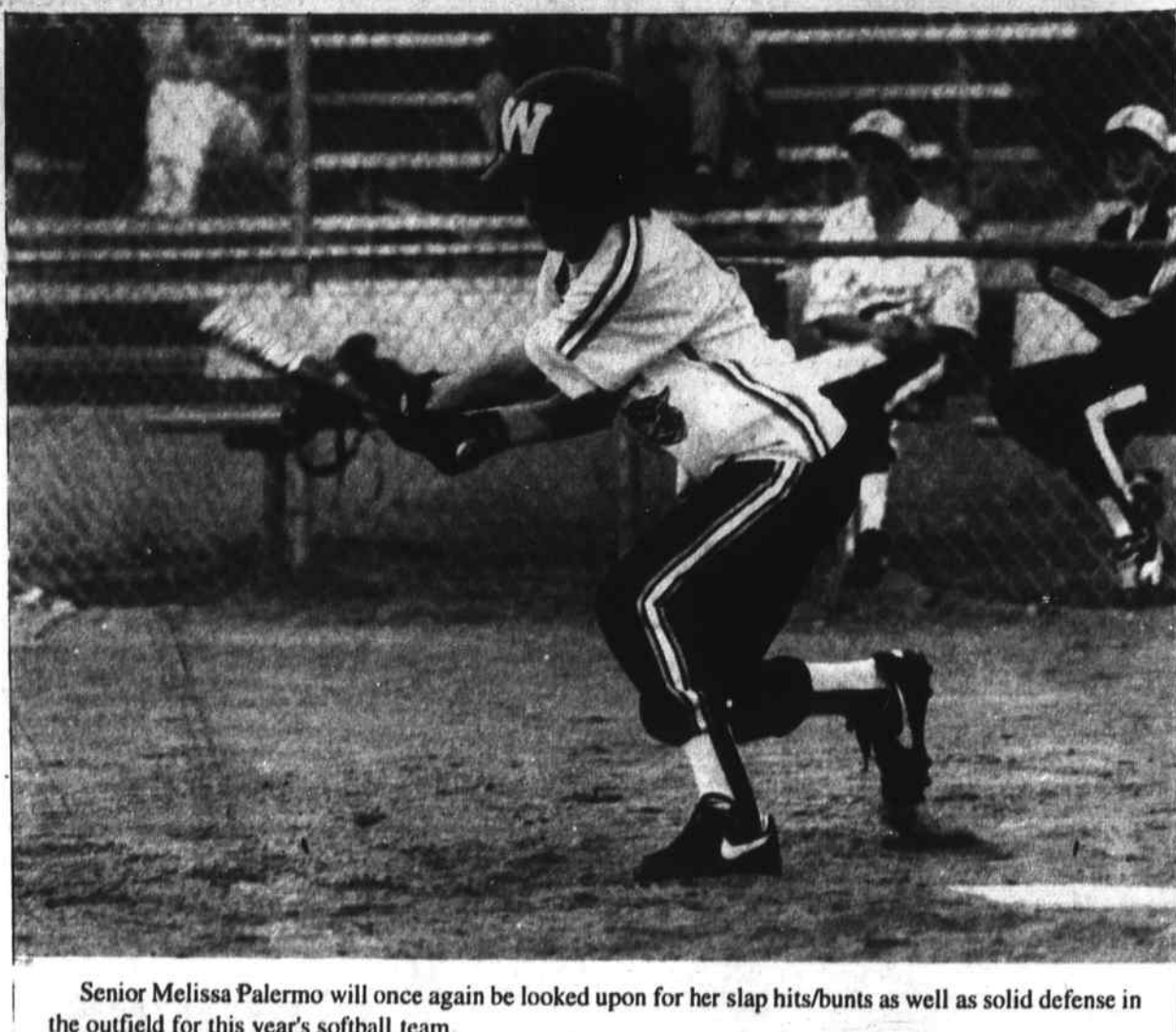
Keith Irwin had a big game

between the pipes for the Wildcats making several great saves throughout the game. Wilmington took the lead halfway through the second when Robby MacKinnon passed the puck up to Danny Tobin streaking across the blueline to put it in far side.

Good backchecking by Dana Steenbruggen and Derek Flodin as they both made good plays in their own end. The Cape Ann Mite A's were able to come back again as they scored three goals to close out the second.

The third period was up and down with defensemen Eric Svensson, Chris Stafford, Derek Sullivan and Nickolas Yreomelakis playing tough in front of Irwin. The Wildcats had their chances as Dave Rizzo and Zachary Church to off some nice shots but just couldn't beat the Cape Ann net minder.

With 2:30 left a Cape Ann player was caught handling the puck in the crease as a host of Wildcats were at the doorstep which Wilmington was awarded a penalty shot. Mike Earls got the opportunity as he brought the puck in he drew it left and shot it in on the backhand but was stopped. Cape Ann added one more which gave them the 6-3 edge.



Senior Melissa Palermo will once again be looked upon for her slap hits/bunts as well as solid defense in the outfield for this year's softball team.

Tewksbury Bantams blank Manchester

Tewksbury 6 Manchester 0

TEWKSBURY--The game was settled in the first period as the Tewksbury Bantam III youth hockey team scored five unanswered goals and then added a sixth in the second period.

Goals were scored by Ken Countie, assisted by Joe Lefevre, Ron Olson, assisted by Brett Schettino and Fred Clark, Shettino, assisted by Lefevre and Clark, Countie, assisted by Craig DeSisto, Ryan Carrigan, assisted by Bobby Black and Beek, and by Eric Olsen, assisted by Harriman.

Strong defense was played by David Buntin, Chris Beek, Matt Harriman, David Ferreira, and Rick O'Leary kept Manchester off track. Goaltender Jason Chotkowski held on to post yet another shutout!

Tewksbury 5 Methuen 4

After 12 minutes of play, Tewksbury Bantam III was down

by one, but came back in the second to score four goals to Methuen's two, to bring them up by one. Second period goals were scored by Joe Lefevre, assisted by Eric Olsen and David Buntin, Buntin, assisted by Brett Schettino, Bobby Black, assisted by Ryan Carrigan, and Lefevre, assisted by Jonathan Walsh.

Third period saw another Tewksbury goal scored by Shettino, assisted by Fred Clark to bring the score to 5-3. With only 11 seconds remaining, Methuen slipped in one more but ran out of time to leave Tewksbury with the win.

Tewksbury 2 Masco 1

It was still scoreless as the game moved tensely into the second period, until the 9:25 mark when Tewksbury's Fred Clark scored, assisted by Ken Countie. Though Jonathan Walsh has been back from collar bone injuries for a couple of

games now, it was in this game he proved to be back for sure as he scored the game winning goal for Tewksbury at 10:11 of the third period, with a timely pass from Joe Lefevre. Welcome back Jonathan!

Masco got one past the goal line at the 3:50 mark of the last period. During the hard fought battle, Tewksbury goalie, Jason Chotkowski worked hard to keep the win. In a game that had a barrage (21!!) of penalties called between the two teams, families and fans still got to see an intense matchup of two strong teams.

A special thanks and credit must go to Tewksbury Bantam III coach Ken Countie for his continued hard work and dedication. Congratulations to you and the team as you remain in first place in both the Valley League and the Dual State League for yet another week!

Tewksbury Mite B's playing great

TEWKSBURY--The Tewksbury Mite B's played some great two way hockey this past weekend, posting shutouts against two high quality opponents. Proving that it's not just goals and assists that win games, the B's played great positive hockey with emphasis on backchecking.

The 2-0 win over Duel State League opponent Acton/Boxboro was tight to the end. After two scoreless periods Frankie Porfido and Brendan Crotteau scored Redment goals. Jason Tully, Joey Ginsburg and John Hyslip all earned assists. Good efforts by Danny Boyle, Sammy Macy and Jeremy Booth helped goalie Larry Bruno notch the shutout.

Saturday's Valley League contest versus Saugus was nearly identical. The 2-0 score was the same as was the team hustle. Frankie Porfido scored in the second period with

Matt Wilkie assisting. John Hyslip's end to end rush ended up with a pretty blockbuster into the Saugus net for an insurance goal.

Goalies C.J. Walsh and Larry Bruno split the shutout behind strong play by Ryan Bishop, Jesse MacLeod and Chris Freeman.

Tewksbury youth football sign-ups

Tewksbury Youth Football will hold registration for players and cheerleaders ages seven through 14, (elementary and middle school students only) from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Saturday, April 12. Age determined as of September 1.

Registration will be held at the Tewksbury Youth Baseball Building on East Street with registration fees of \$65; maximum family plan, \$115. Birth certificates will be

required and all fees are due upon registration.

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Boys track team looking to compete

by Steve Repsys

The Tewksbury Memorial High School boys track team looks to continue their winning ways this season. They have not lost the small school league championship in the 90's and will try to keep that streak alive.

Leading the squad are the senior captains John Bombach, Dan Fitzgerald, Peter Saber and Chris Zullo.

Comprising the distance events (800, mile and two mile) are seniors Peter Saber, Dan Fitzgerald, and Chris Zullo. Juniors on the distance running team are Stephen Jelley, Matt Moore, Vinny Napoli and Rob Maglio. Sophomore Dave Clark and freshmen Mike Kontos, Andy MacKenzie, Matt Spada and Ken Goldman round out the rest of the distance running team.

Middle distance runners are seniors Wayne Cabradilla, Mike Goldman, Dan Fitzgerald, sophomores Brad Columbus, Bryan Milner, Richard Pereira, freshmen Nick Carver, Chris Keating and Anthony D'Alleva.

Seniors Bryan Aloruzi, Brad Cerullo, Mark Corbett, Dan Craig, Marc Gagnon, Mike Howell, Tim Lavoie, Matt Seagren, juniors Ryan Cassidy, Anthony D'Angelo, sophomore John Shiner, freshmen Nick Malley and Jay Stamp are all on the sprinter/hurdler roster.

Competing in the weight events (shotput, discus and javelin) are seniors John Bombach, David Cronin, Pat Harrington, Phil



The TMHS Boys track team is always strong in the pole vault category.

Hesketh, John Krikorian, Mike Howell, Tim Lavoie, Eric Murphy, Scott Ringwood, Mike Sheeley and Chris Zullo. Juniors are Frank Blandman, Ryan Garth, Jim Higgins, Pat Kiely, Mike Money, D.J. Peterson and Dan Santos. Sophomores Mike Deshler, Bryan Kumm, John McGrath, Joe O'Brien and freshmen Larry Dingle and Justin Lecaroz complete the weightmen roster.

On the jumping team (high jump, long jump and triple jump) are seniors Bryan Abuzzi, Brad Cerullo, Mark Corbett, Dan Craig, Dan Fitzgerald, Mark Gagnon, Mike Howell, Matt Seagren, juniors Ryan Cassidy, Anthony D'Angelo, Rob Maglio, Matt Moore, sophomore John Shiner, freshmen Nick Malley and Jay Stamp.

Pole vaulters are seniors Peter Saber, Bryan Abuzzi, Mark Gagnon, junior Vinny Napoli and freshman Jay Stamp.

Coach Steven Levine said, "If we get points in the weight events and middle distance we should be pretty strong." Levine stated the reason for this is because this year's team does not have as much natural talent as teams in the past.

Levine added, "We ask Tewksbury kids to do above and beyond and they usually do."

Tewksbury boys track teams have answered the call as they have won seven straight small school championships. Levine sees a tough road to repeat as champions this year as Haverhill and Methuen are rated better on paper.

"This year's small school competition is tougher than large school competition," Levine said.

The team's strength, considered by Levine, is the weightmen. He points out senior John Bombach as one of the best weightmen in New England as he finished second in the New England shotput competition.

Team members Mike Shelley, Mike Howell, Pat Harrington, Phil Hesketh, Dan Fitzgerald, Mike Corbett, Tim Lavoie and Matt Seagren are also key members to the team's success.

"We should be competitive and if we work hard we'll do well," said Levine.

The road for the Redmen's track title defense begins April 4 at home against Andover.

"The great body shop" at TMHS

TEWKSBURY - The Tewksbury Public Schools will present an evening program for parents of students in grades preschool through six on Monday, April 14 from 7 to 9 p.m. in the library at Tewksbury Memorial High School on Pleasant Street. The program is entitled: "The Great Body Shop: Building Resilience Through Health Education."

This parent workshop is designed to provide parents with an overview of the comprehensive health curriculum, The Great Body Shop. Through participation in this workshop, parents will learn about the components of and the skills taught in the Health Education curriculum currently implemented in the Grade K through Grade six program in Tewksbury.

Ms. Diane Van Dyke, consultant with "The Children's Health Market," publishers of The Great Body Shop, is the featured presenter of the program.

Parents will discuss health trends currently facing today's youth, examine ways to teach or strengthen healthy habits at home, and participate in parent/child activities from The Great Body Shop. Ms. Van Dyke will also provide parents with opportunity to explore ways they can inoculate their children against risk taking behaviors related to substance abuse, violence, and communicable diseases.

For more information, call Dr. Michele F. DeAngelis, Director of Student Services for the Tewksbury Public Schools, at 508-851-3772.

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Confessions: Saturdays and evenings of holy days, 3 and 3:45 p.m.; anytime at the rectory; First Friday before each mass.

Sisters of St. Joseph: Call and ask for prayers for someone you know. Sometimes speaking to someone helps when illness, worry or concern touches family and/or friends, 617-783-9777.

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Thurs., April 3: 7:30 p.m., Tai Chi Class.

Sun., April 6: 10 a.m., Holy communion, crib 'n crawl care, Sunday School, coffee hour; El Hogar Shopping Day.

Mon., March 7: 4 p.m., Bible study.

Wed., April 9: 9 a.m., Bible study.

First Baptist Church, Tewksbury

The Rev. James Horton, Jr., interim pastor, 1500 Andover St., (Route 133), Church office hours, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Thursday. The Rev. Brendan Champney, associate pastor of Christian Education.

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Wilmington United Methodist Church

The Rev. Herb Taylor, pastor, 658-8217; Ron Kirby, assistant pastor, 657-5224, Wilmington's United Methodist Church is accessible to handicapped individuals. World Wide Web <http://www.tiac.net/users/amerins/wumc.htm>. Services shown on WCTV Sundays at 1, 5 and 8 p.m.

Sun., April 6: 8:15 p.m., Communion service; 9:15 a.m., Sunday School; 10:30 a.m., Family worship service; noon to 6 p.m., Youth Hunger Famine; 8 p.m., Al-Anon.

Mon., April 7: 3:30 p.m., Cub Scouts; 6:30 p.m., Cub Scouts; 7 p.m., Bible study.

Tues., April 8: 3:15 p.m., Brownies; 7 p.m., Choir; 8 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous; 8:15 p.m., Handbell choir.

Wed., April 9: 10 a.m., Bible study; noon, Alcoholics Anonymous; 7 p.m., Education, Evangelism & Outreach Committees; 8 p.m., Council on Ministries.

Thurs., April 10: 3:15 p.m., Jr. Girl Scouts; 3:30 p.m., Kirkwood House.

Fri., April 11: 7:30 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous.

Sat., April 12: 8 a.m., Church cleanup; 8:45 a.m., Mission of Deeds.

Congregational Church in Tewksbury

Corner of Main and East Streets, the Rev. Paul Millin, pastor. Office hours are Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to noon.

Sun., 9:30 a.m., Family Worship service, coffee hour, fellowship between services; 11 a.m., Family worship service, nursery care provided.

Mon., 7:30 p.m., Carillon ringers rehearsal.

Tewksbury United Methodist Church

Tewksbury United Methodist Church at 2335 Main St., Tewksbury; the Rev. Susan G. Curtis, pastor; Bill Williams, organist; Claire Johnson, secretary.

Sun., April 6: 10 a.m., Worship service and communion; 10 a.m., Sunday School; 5:30 p.m., Youth Fellowship.

Tues., April 8: 7:30 p.m., Finance Committee.

Church office hours are 9 a.m. to noon, Monday through Friday.

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Every Sunday: at 6 p.m., worship service at St. Elizabeth's Episcopal Chapel. Sunday sermon topics are from the book of James and are entitled Christianity in Action.

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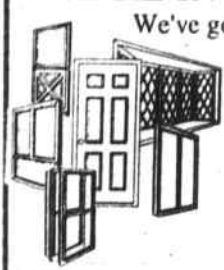
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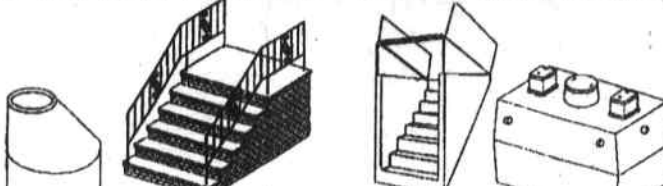
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Geography genius emerges at North Intermediate

by Bob Carroll

WILMINGTON - Even though he is a geography genius, eighth grader Dan Webber acts shy and modest, smiling as though to say, "Aw shucks, folks, don't make a fuss!"

Fourteen-year-old Webber recently won the all-school geography bee competition at the North Intermediate School. This is the ninth year that the competition, sponsored at schools nationwide by the National Geography Society, has been held at North Intermediate, said geography teacher Peter Brumis.

Brumis said Webber passed a test to qualify to go to the state geography bee competition, also sponsored by National Geographic, to be held April 4 at Clark University in Worcester. Fifty to 60 students who win the state and U.S.A. territory competitions are to be sent courtesy of National Geographic to Washington for a national competition, said Brumis.

Brumis said he received information on the bee nine years ago, and started the bee at North Intermediate School. Webber is the third Wilmington student to go to the state competition, said Brumis.

North Middle School youngsters first took an exam in class, and later had to compete against each other. Webber said 40 students got to go to the semifinals during which kids competed to become one of the 10 finalists. Asked if he got nervous, Webber said when it got down to him and one other student, "I got wicked nervous...the whole school was watching."

The other student and Webber kept getting the same answers right

- or wrong - until finally Webber won.

Asked if he spent hours and hours studying geography, Webber said, "I do look over atlases and stuff. lately, I've been doing a lot of it."

However, Webber must be blessed with a fabulous memory because he observed, "it kind of comes easy. I remember things from social studies classes." Webber added that in sixth and seventh grades, "we used to do maps."

Webber added, "I like the subject itself - and the competitions." Webber said the process of land changing all the time fascinates him, and he likes to compare old maps of particular areas with new maps of the same land mass.

Brumis said the National Geographic Society sponsors the contest in part because U.S. students have not scored well in geography compared to students abroad. He observed that geography has been dropped from some curriculums.

Webber's mother, Krystyna Webber, said Webber has had an interest in Australia, and when he saw an advertisement about that country, he called up, and the advertisers sent him the information he requested.

Mrs. Webber said "competition is good for children," and said that the competition is a challenge. She added, "I don't think kids are challenged enough. Anything that inspires intellectual activity is fine."

Mrs. Webber praised the teachers, saying, "I credit the teachers" for giving the children "the confidence to try" the geography competition. That confidence, said Mrs. Webber, is "half of anything."

Burlington seeks suspects in KP Jewelers break

BURLINGTON - Burlington Police are investigating an attempted break-in at the KP Jewelers store at 85 Wilmington Road, which occurred Thursday night.

Burlington police asked Wilmington and other area police to look for suspects.

According to police, a hole was discovered in the roof of the building, and a crowbar was hanging from the roof. Lt. Alfred Sciuto explained that some tools were dropped into the store and this set off an alarm.

This store has a "motion detector alarm," Sciuto said, which is different than any basic alarm. Mere motion inside the building sets it off, he said.

Last year, this store was also the target of an elaborate break-in scheme and the suspects were successful. They got off with an undisclosed amount of rare jewelry.

Sciuto would not comment on whether there was a connection between the incidents.

He said, however, that the hole in the roof could symbolize that suspects were planning to work more than one night on the operation, especially considering this is a long weekend.

The incident was also investigated by Patrolman Richard Hanafin and was logged at 10:05 p.m., Thursday.

Tewksbury Public Library has busy events schedule

TEWKSBURY - Tewksbury's Patten Public Library is planning several events in celebration of National Library Week and April school vacation. Advanced registration is required for all programs, and space is limited. Participants must be Tewksbury residents. Please call the library at 640-4490 for more information.

Fans of American Girl books and dolls are invited to the "Kirsten Larson Tea Party" on Friday, April 18 at 3:30 p.m. Tea party guests will be visited by special hostess Bethenia Owens-Adair, the first woman in the American West to become a medical doctor. Ms. Owens-Adair will tell about her experiences and describes what life was like for Kirsten on the American frontier. Being your favorite doll and come dressed for tea. Enjoy elegant refreshments and American Girl party favors. The party is for ages eight and up (no exceptions, please). Registration is by telephone only and will begin Wednesday, April 2 at 7 p.m. This event will take place in the Library.

Put on your pajamas for the Sleepy Time Story Hour on Wednesday evening, April 23, 7 p.m. This program is for children in grades K-two, and will consist of stories and games about night time and bedtime. Please call or visit the library to register. This event will take place in the library.

On April 25 at 2 p.m., join us for "Deaf Awareness and You," a fun filled introduction to American Sign Language and deaf culture. Deaf presenter Karen Glickman will teach children some basic signs, and other ways to communicate with deaf people, and demonstrate her hearing dog, Delta, for ages five and up. Please call or visit the library to register. This event will take place in the town hall auditorium.

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Obituaries

Alice V. Catalano founder Wilmington Sons of Italy

WILMINGTON - Alice V. "Vicki" (Flores) Catalano, 67, of Wilmington, died March 29, 1997 at Lahey-Hitchcock Clinic in Burlington.

Mrs. Catalano was born in Cambridge, the daughter of the late Manuel and the late Gabriella C. (Costa) Flores. She lived in Wilmington for many years having been a founding member of the Wilmington Sons of Italy.

Mrs. Catalano is survived by her husband Americo A. (Rico) Catalano; her children, Stephen R. Catalano of Atkinson, N.H., Robert A. Catalano of Seabrook, N.H., Linda M. Hinxman of Methuen, Americo J. Catalano of Wilmington, Marielena DeBenedictis of Methuen and

Robert J. Stewart of Allentown, PA; her brothers Manuel Flores of San Diego, CA, Gabriel R. Flores of Wilmington and William J. Flores of Tewksbury. Eleven grandchildren also survive.

Funeral services were held from the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, Wilmington Tuesday morning followed by a funeral mass at St. Theresa's Church, No. Reading and interment in the family lot, Wildwood Cemetery, Wilmington.

Memorials in her name may be made to the Charitable Educational Fund, Grand Lodge of Massachusetts, Sons of Italy, 93 Concord Ave., Belmont, MA 02178.

Ronald R. Favreau engineering asst. at Raytheon

TEWKSBURY - Ronald R. Favreau, 49, died Thursday evening, March 27, 1997 at his residence following a long illness. He was the husband of Katherine M. (Seymour) Favreau, with whom he had celebrated their 18th year wedding anniversary last May 20.

Born in Everett, July 1, 1947, he was the son of Corinne (St. Pierre) Favreau of Tewksbury and the late Lionel A. Favreau. He was raised in Malden and graduated from Malden Catholic High School. He later attended Boston State College. He lived in Tewksbury for the past 18 years.

Mr. Favreau was a Vietnam Era U.S. Air Force veteran and was an active member of youth sports programs in Tewksbury. He was a member and coach of both the Tewksbury Youth Skating Association and Youth Baseball Association. He had also participated in the Tewksbury Men's Softball League and was a

coach for the Lawrence Junior Valley Warriors.

He was a member of the Eagles of Malden and a communicant of St. William's Church. He was employed as an engineering assistant at Raytheon's West Andover Division and in earlier years, the Bedford Division.

In addition to his mother and wife, he is survived by two sons, Derek R. Favreau, and Scott M. Favreau both of Tewksbury, one brother, Lionel "Nel" and his wife Karen (Lynch) Favreau of Tewksbury, one brother-in-law, Michael and his wife Judy (Conlon) Seymour of Englewood, Fla., one niece Lauran Owirka, two nephews, Darrell and Kyle Favreau and numerous aunts, uncles and cousins.

His funeral was held Monday morning from the Tewksbury Funeral Home followed by a funeral mass at St. William's Church and burial in Tewksbury Cemetery.

Miriam Sullivan retired secretary for Town of Wilmington

WILMINGTON - Miriam (Melzar) Sullivan, 101, of Wilmington, died March 30, 1997 at the Wingate of Reading Nursing Center in Reading.

Born in Charlestown she was the daughter of the late Eber and the late Georgianna (Greene) Melzar. She lived in Wilmington for many years having been employed as a secretary by the Town.

Mrs. Sullivan was the widow of Augustine F. Sullivan and is survived by her children, Rita F. Doherty of Danvers, Beatrice Barry of Wilmington, Charles Sullivan and his wife Connie both

of Hudson, N.H. and David L. Sullivan and his wife both of Wilmington. Sixteen grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren also survive.

She was also the mother-in-law of the late Richard Barry of Wilmington.

Her funeral will be held from the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, 374 Main St. (Rt. 38) Wilmington Thursday morning at 9 followed by a funeral mass at St. Dorothy's Church at 10 and interment in the family lot, Wildwood Cemetery, Wilmington.

Lillian Wilson over 30 years in Wilmington

WILMINGTON - Lillian Wilson, 76, of Hampton, N.H., formerly a resident of Wilmington for over 30 years, died in Lake Jackson, Tx on March 31, 1997 following a long illness. She was the widow of George Wilson of Wilmington.

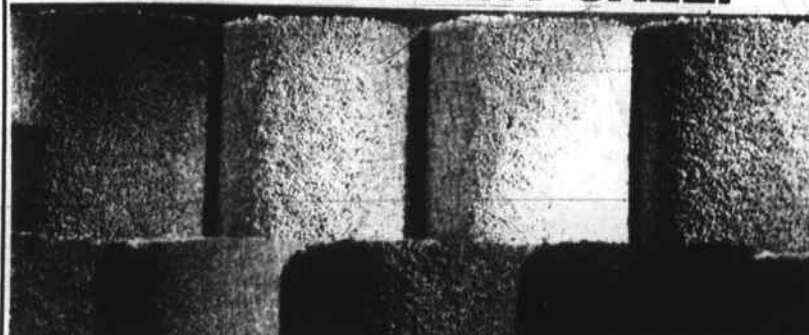
She is survived by her daughter Bette Dayton of Lake Jackson, Tx and her son, Tom Wilson of Haverhill, MA; four granddaughters, Stacy Bryn of Wilmington, N.C., Amie Frank of Spring, Texas, Sheila Leaden and Jennifer Wilson of Haverhill, MA.

Five great-grandchildren, Alexandria Leaden of Haverhill, Alexander and Kyle Franks of Spring, Tx and Hunter and Griffin Bryn of Wilmington, N.C.

A grave side service is scheduled for Monday, April 7 at 10 a.m. in Wildwood Cemetery, Wilmington. Contact Nichols Funeral Home (658-4744) for details.

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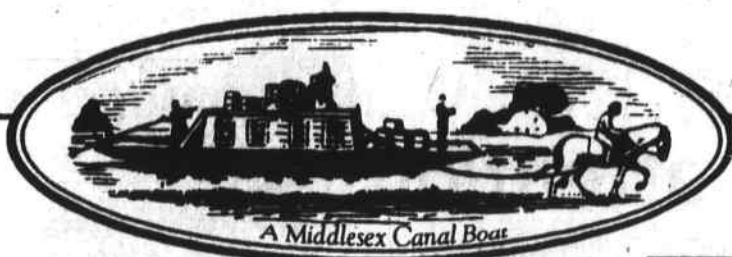
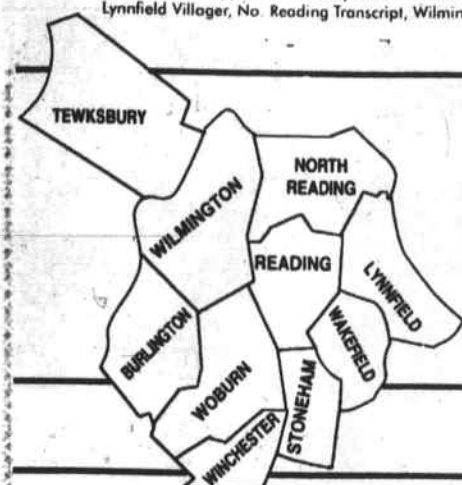
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AFTER 51 YEARS STONEHAM'S COMMUNITY CONCERTS IS IN TROUBLE

Help is needed

By DOUG WOOD-BOYLE

One of the few major orchestras ever to play for the Stoneham Community Concerts, may also be one of the last two music groups to play for the 51-year-old concert series.

Rising costs and a lack of community support are just two of the factors in the decision by some of the music series founders to call it quits at the end of the season.

Past President David Bray said, "We have tried everything under the sun (to renew interest)."

President Kathleen Bray said, "At some point you have to say I give up."

The Longwood Symphony Orchestra will be performing at Stoneham High School, Saturday, April 5 at 7:45 p.m. It's apt that the Orchestra will be one of the last two performances as the group stands for the quality of music that has been presented to the Stoneham and the surrounding area since 1946 when the Trapp Family Singers

opened the series in the Town Hall.

If a solution is not found then the final concert will be on May 3 when baritone Stephen and pianist Carol Kechulios will perform.

The story of the start of the Concert Series starts in 1943 when the Patch family, owners of the E.L. Patch Pharmaceutical Company of Stoneham, gave the town a new organ which was placed in the Town Hall.

During the war years, the Town Hall and the Patch Organ, as it was called, became the center of musical evenings which brought the town together.

According to the history of the series, outlined in the Fiftieth Anniversary program book, Organist Virgil Fox was engaged to play the early concerts. He brought a young violinist, Erno Valasak and the pair performed until the end of the war.

At that time the pair were signed by Columbia Artists Management and told their new managers about Stoneham, "the Community Concerts to S-4



THE LONGWOOD SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA under the baton of Francisco Noya, known throughout the United States and Europe will perform as part of the Community Concert Series on Saturday, April 5, 7:45 p.m. at Stoneham High School, 149 Franklin Street. The Orchestra is comprised of professionals from Boston's medical community. Tickets are \$15 at the door. For more information or tickets call: Kathleen Bray, (617) 438-7961; Carol Johnson, (617) 665-1796 or Doris Hosker, (617) 245-2085. The final concert of the season will be May 3 when baritone Stephen and pianist Carol Kechulios will perform.

"A consumers marketplace"

Community/Business Expo in Wilmington

The Wilmington Chamber of Commerce will hold its annual Community/Business Expo "A Consumer's Marketplace" on Thursday, April 10 from 2 to 8 p.m. at the Shriner's Auditorium in Wilmington. The expo is co-sponsored by several local businesses and will feature exhibits and entertainment, special demonstrations, give-aways, and events and opportunities for all ages. The expo is open to the public and admission is free.

Several local businesses will co-sponsor Expo '97 with the Chamber of Commerce, including AGFA Division, Bayer Corporation, AMETEK Aerospace Products, Inc., AT&T, Genetics Institute, Reading Municipal Light Department, Wilmington Insurance Agency, Inc., Winchester Hospital

Family Medical Center and Zeneca Resins.

"We encourage all Wilmington residents and businesses to join us at Expo '97," Expo coordinator Terry Labella said. "This is a great opportunity to see what our community has to offer."

Several exhibitors will be distributing free give-aways which pertain to the expo's safety theme. Among the complimentary items will be flashlight keyrings from the Reading Municipal Light Department (RMLD); 9-volt replacement batteries for smoke alarms and detectors from the Gillette Company; safety coloring and workbooks from Rapid Reproduction; KidCare Photo ID and Fingerprinting kits from the Reading Cooperative Bank with

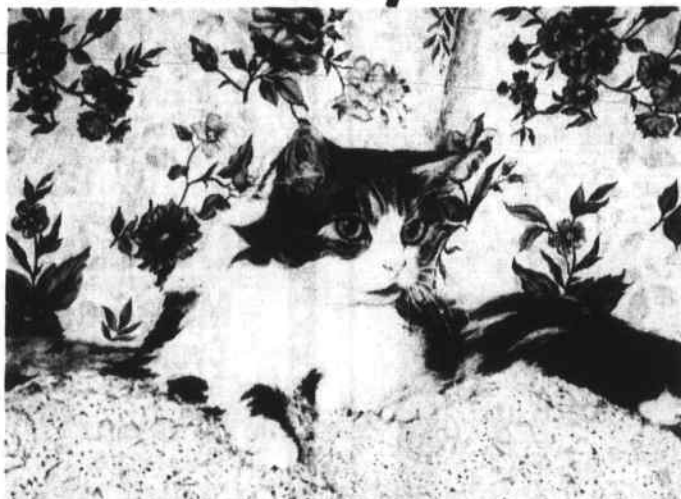
the assistance of the Police Department; and Tot Finder Fire Safety Decals from the Medford Bank with the assistance of the Fire Department. Attendees will also have a chance to win one of five bicycle

helmets donated by the Kiwanis Club.

A host of businesses will also be offering free screenings and entertainment according to the coordinators. Wilmington Board

Business Expo to S-4

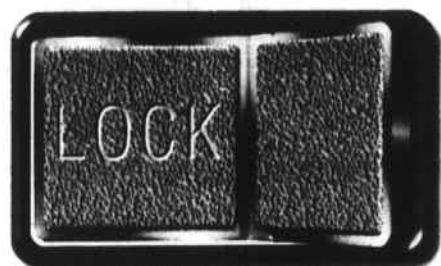
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A retrospective on da Vinci's life and legacy, the exhibit show-

cases more than 15,000 square feet of fine art originals and reproductions, sketches, drawings and codices. Interactive experimentation stations, scale models of inventions and CD-Rom presentations will guide visitors through da Vinci's greatest accomplishments. The exhibit offers unequalled insight into one of the greatest minds and most intriguing figures in history.

Amidst a backdrop of Renaissance-period designs and sets, the exhibit explores da

Vinci's work throughout the late 1400s until his death in 1519, as well as his legacy of modern art, architecture and medicine. Visitors can try their hand at da Vinci's unique styles of backwards writing, learn about his revolutionary insights on perspective and shading in art, and enjoy the museum's "please touch" policy by experimenting with architecture, anatomy, water flight, light and shadow.

As a scientist, da Vinci was at the forefront of his time by developing a method of close natural observation and experimentation, particularly in the area of anatomy. As an engineer, mathematician and architect, da Vinci also was visionary with ideas and creations from bicycles and machine guns to automobiles. da Vinci the artist is best known as creator of the "Mona Lisa" and "The Last Supper."

Advanced reservations are encouraged. Admission is \$10 for adults, \$8 for seniors and children ages three-14. Tickets can be purchased with a credit card by calling 617-523-1441. For more information on the exhibition, contact the Museum of Science at 617-589-0250. Or visit its website on the Internet at www.mos.org.

Velmure Studio has Open House

Velmure Art Studio will be hosting an Open House Student Exhibition (adult students) on Saturday, April 5 from 7:00 pm to 9:00 pm and on Sunday, April 6 from 1:30 pm to 6:00 pm. Velmure Art Studio is located at 255 North Avenue in Wakefield, across from the MBTA Train Station. The exhibit is open to the public and free of charge.

Many of Velmure's students have become accomplished artists and an impressive number have gone on to become successful professional portrait and landscape artists, illustrators and graphic designers, while many pursue art purely for enjoyment and relaxation.

The Open House will feature a wide variety of the original art created by current Velmure Art Studio students. Subjects include landscapes, seascapes, still lifes, portraits, florals and wildlife. Mediums used are watercolor, acrylic and pencil.

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FORMER VELMURE ART STUDIO STUDENT Pam Flynn gets assistance with her artwork from Studio Mascot Rafiki, "the Cultured Canine" and Instructor Bill Velmure. Velmure Art Studio will be hosting an open house on Saturday, April 5 and Sunday, April 6. (Joe Hakey photo)



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LITTLE TWO-YEAR-OLD GERRY YEUNG OF LYNNFIELD, counts the eggs he found during an Easter Egg Hunt at the Wakefield YMCA on Saturday. Looking on (from left) are parents Hubert and Selina Yeung, Jeffrey Yu, age 8, and Mary Forra of Melrose. (Don Young photo)

Austin Prep Sports Head 'Director of the Year'

David W. Johnson, Athletic Director at Austin Preparatory School in Reading, was recently honored as District H. Athletic Director of the Year by the Massachusetts Secondary School Athletic Directors Association. The award was presented to Mr. Johnson in mid-March at the Association's annual Conference in Hyannis.

A native of Montclair, N.J., Johnson received his undergraduate degree in physical education from Springfield College in Springfield, MA. While at Springfield, he was an All-Star member of their varsity

lacrosse team which participated in the ECAC Championship playoffs. He has been Athletic Director at Austin since July of 1988.

During his nine-year tenure at Austin Prep, Johnson has overseen the growth of the athletic program from one serving the interests of an all-male enrollment in grades 9 through 12 to one that serves a co-educational student body in grades 6 through 12. During the current school years, Austin Prep has fielded forty-five teams in fourteen sports, including lacrosse and swimming, both added during Johnson's administration of

the athletic program.

As an Athletic Director, one of Mr. Johnson's proudest achievements is the number of Austin graduates who have returned to their alma mater to coach, in head or assistant positions. Seven teams in various sports ranging from varsity to Junior School (middle school) level benefit from the loyalty of Austin alumni coaches who have been added to the staff during Johnson's tenure.

Johnson and his wife, Judith, a guidance counselor in the Andover public schools, reside in Reading with their daughter Lauren and Christine.

Grandparents resource network is available

The Grandparents as parents (GAP) Resource Network of Greater Lowell, Massachusetts is a group of agency representatives, professionals and parenting grandparents dealing with the issues facing this growing segment of our population - "Grandfamilies." Nationwide over 3.2 million children are raised in these intergenerational family arrangements.

Currently, GAP operates an Information and Referral telephone line, and offers bimonthly "Coffee and Conversation" meetings for grandparents rearing their grandchildren. We are beginning to reach out to the general public to raise their awareness of the many complex issues facing these families.

The Group has an Information and Referral Line 508-459-3242 and a Spring Series of Information Nights for parenting grandparents.

If you have any questions or need further information please call at the above telephone.

North Reading Fine Art Auction April 12

The Batchelder School Parents Organization invite persons to attend an evening of fine art presented by Ross Galleries, Friday April 11 at the Thomson Country Club Rt 62 North Reading. Preview 7-8PM with the auction starting at 8pm.

All art work is custom framed and matted. Opening bids are up to 50% less than traditional gallery prices. Selections may include, McKnight, Dali, Hatfield, Wood, Rockwell, and Wyeth, just to name a few.

Tickets are \$10 per person that includes hors d'oeuvres before the auction and coffee and cake after. Cash bar will be available and a door prize given out. Master Card, American Express, VISA and Discover will be accepted.

For more information or to purchase tickets please call 664-6831, 664-1860 or 664-1758.

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About The Towns by Phyllis Nissen

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"Proponents of the proposed 5.7 mile Tri-Community Bikeway Project hope to hear...whether their request for nearly \$1.4 million in federal and state funding has been approved through the Metropolitan Area Planning Council (MAPC)," notes the "Stoneham Independent."

"The multi-page grant application, with numerous letters of support from area committees and officials, was submitted recently. Proponents are hopeful the project will be funded this year after being placed on an alternate list last year when approximately a dozen other bike paths were funded throughout the state."

In Stoneham...

"Stoneham's Cameron Bain (please see above), who heads the town's Land Use Committee, believes this year's application has an excellent chance of being funded."

"The additional letters of support could put us over the top," said Bain.

"State officials have already walked the proposed bike path and a feasibility study is underway."

"Proponents would like to begin construction of the Bikeway in the spring of 1999 with completion projected in the fall of 2000."

Through Woburn

"The Tri-Community Bikeway project (please see above) is located in the municipalities of Stoneham, Winchester and Woburn. The three communities are seeking \$1.06 million in federal money and \$266,000 in state funds."

"The communities would have to provide \$133,000 in matching funds, bringing the entire project's estimated cost to \$1.463 million."

"The Bikeway will begin at Recreation Park near the center

of Stoneham. The Bikeway will follow an abandoned Boston and Maine Railroad right-of-way north past the Middle School and then southwest over Main Street to an existing underpass at I-93.

"Motor vehicle parking for bikers and walkers will be available at Recreation Park and possibly adjacent to the Walgreen's Drug Store which is currently under construction in Stoneham. The Stoneham Land Use Committee was expected to meet this week to determine whether a layout alteration to the Walgreen's lot to accommodate 12 additional parking spots for bikers is not too intrusive to the bike path."

"After crossing Montvale Avenue and Maple Street, the path will continue west through Woburn under I-93 to the Aberjona River and then southwest along the river corridor to

Winchester."

Into Winchester center

"The Bikeway (please see above) will follow the Aberjona River corridor southwest with a new crossing under the commuter rail line near the Muraco School. It will continue south into Winchester Center passing within a short block of the commuter rail station."

"The route will continue south paralleling the commuter rail line and connecting directly to the Wedgemere commuter rail station."

Another segment of the Bikeway is located along the north and south shoreline of Horn Pond in Woburn. The existing Horn Pond Brook Bike Path in Winchester will link the south end of this segment to the segment described above."

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Community Concerts

From S-1

most musical town in the world."

The New York City based Columbia Artists sent a representative to Stoneham to research the town for inclusion in the Community Concert Association, a subsidiary of the management group.

Kathryn English and her daughter, Kathleen Lang Bray, were among the early volunteers that helped to form the group.

He said, "Their (Columbia Artists) idea was to bring top artists to small communities at low rates."

Kathleen added, "The concept was to bring Carnegie Hall to Town Hall."

Looking back on the history, Kathleen said that her mother was the first chairperson of the Subscription Drive Committee. In those days a season ticket for four to five concerts was \$5 plus a \$1 entertainment tax.

"The subscribers signed up for \$5 without knowing what the programs would be," Kathleen said. "You only knew you would get four concerts."

She explained that the programs would be decided when the committee found out how much money they had to spend.

Groups such as the piano duo of Vronsky and Babin or the Trapp Family cost \$600 to \$650. In relation today's top name groups cost \$8,000. This comparison brings up one of the reasons why the Community Concerts in Stoneham is coming to an end.

"The artists fees keep going up," Kathleen said, "and our fees do not keep up with them."

She noted that the group began with 1,100 subscription members, a number they were able to keep for many years. However, that subscription number has now dropped to 600 with a core of 50 volunteers that produce the concerts.

The cost of the four concert subscription has risen from \$5 to \$30. However, for the \$30 fee, members can also attend concerts in Nashua and Concord, NH and Framingham on a space available basis.

At one time this reciprocity extended to as many as 11 other communities in Eastern Massachusetts and Southern New Hampshire.

"The same thing happened in those communities as is happening here, Kathleen said.

"As the members got older in the last seven to eight years, there was a decided drop," Kathleen said. "We've had some new members but we are not keeping pace."

The Brays see a drop in support for music programs in the local schools, throughout the area, as one of the reasons that the support of the Community Concerts is waning.

This is not a complaint about school administrations, especially in Stoneham where the concerts have the support of the superintendent and the administration.

"The school departments are struggling desperately to help us

but the students are not responding," Kathleen said.

She added that schools need to make music more of a focal point so that the students will understand it.

The Brays point out nearby Wakefield as an example of a locally successful music program and the program in Windham, ME, whose school choir played the concerts last Fall.

Aside from the lack of support, the Brays note that more active members are needed to do the work behind the scenes.

"It's very complex and very time consuming," Kathleen said. "I'm getting weary. I've been doing it since 1946."

David explained, "For the past eight years Kathy and I have spent a lot of time and a lot of money beating the bushes for talent. Columbia doesn't have it anymore."

The couple has told the Board that they will not be around to do all the work next year and a vote has been taken to shut down.

However, Kathleen said that if 200 more people could be brought on Board and some of them wanted to take an active role in the process then the Series could continue.

She has promised to act as a consultant to any group that wishes to take over the reins.

"It would be so easy if there were enough hands to divvy up the work," Kathleen said.

She and David say that they are presently doing the work of about 10 people.

The circumstances surrounding the appearance of the Windham group was an example of the complexity of the work.

According to David, The United State Air Force Band was set to perform last Fall. They received a call about two months prior to the concert, after all the advertising had been done, notifying them that the Band would no longer be performing.

The rush was on over the Summer to find a replacement. Kathleen said that a Public Broadcasting System special

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featuring General Norman Schwartzkopf, who talked about the group led them on the search to Maine where they found more information and were eventually able to book them for the Fall concert.

The Longwood Symphony was booked through a visit to the doctors office.

The concert series usually consists of two Fall concerts and two in the Spring. However, circumstances this past year led to the schedule of one last Fall and three this Spring.

"It is a wonderful thing,"

Kathleen said. "It is sad that it is coming to an end."

If the concerts stop here Kathleen notes that some of the people said they would continue to subscribe to the Framingham concerts.

She points to the fact that it is cheaper to pay \$30 for a season than it is to pay \$100 for one night of the same entertainment in Boston. One suggestion that Kathleen has is that another group of artists might like to combine the concerts into an already established season.

Surrogate parents needed for students

Hundreds of Massachusetts children need concerned adults to help make decisions about their special education. The State Department of Education is seeking volunteers (aged 18 and older) to become surrogate parents for students with special needs whose parents are unknown or unavailable. Surrogate Parents need commit only 10 to 20 hours of their time a year in most cases to help develop and approve plans that meet the students' specific educational needs.

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Wilmington Business Expo

From S-1

of Health will be conducting blood pressure and cholesterol screenings; Advanced Back Care will offer free spinal screening, massage, and posture analysis; Shawsheen Tech Cosmetology Department will give free manicures and facials; Elena's Skin Care & Make-up will provide make-up touch-ups and mini-facials; and the kids can get into the act with face painting provided by the Wilmington High School Art Department, and pictures with Big Bird and Barney.

Entertainment will also be provided by the Aleppo Temple Shriners Hillbilly Band and Clowns, and the Wilmington High School Marching Band. Special demonstrations will be provided by Dragons & Ser-

pents, and the Massachusetts State Police K-9 Unit.

"There will be something for everyone at Expo '97," Labella continued. "We also anticipate a number of raffles and prize drawings which will be conducted by the exhibitors. Casalot Realty will be raffling off an autographed Bruins' T-shirt at the Chamber booth and we'll be awarding ten 'Big Ticket' raffle prizes during the event."

"We encourage everyone to stop by the Chamber booth to pick up the Chamber's new 1997 membership/services directory which lists the more than 300 Chamber members by category and alphabetically. We'll also have information about how to join the Chamber," she concluded.

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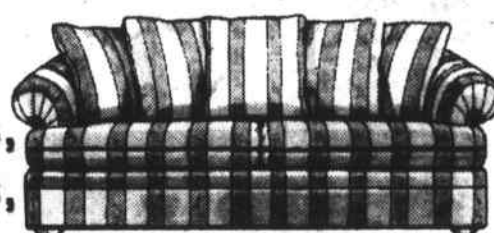
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A CAPACITY CROWD OF NEARLY 1200 FILLED THE VETERAN'S MEMORIAL SKATING RINK IN ARLINGTON recently to watch a close contest between the Boston Bruins Alumni Team and the Lucky Charmers—a team of local players. The entertaining hockey game was a charity event for four non-profit groups—National Coalition for Early Childhood Professionals, Inc. of Stoneham, North Reading Skating Association, St. Catherine's School of Somerville and Cambridge Council of Boy Scouts. Locals playing include (left to right) Rob Hammond of Woburn, Don Bishop of Dracut, Matt Cronos of Woburn, and Ron Brian (Captain of the Lucky Charmers) of Stoneham.

Middlesex East Sports Athletes & Activities

BY PAUL FEELY

For those sports fans who can't wait for the first official pitch of the professional baseball season to be thrown later this week, but who can't quite afford tickets to see the Red Sox play, a good alternative exists in Lynn, where the Massachusetts Mad Dogs play. The team has undergone a few changes since last season, and this year will be a good opportunity for local baseball fans who have never seen the team to give it a look.

After dominating the North Atlantic Baseball League (NABL) last year with a 56-21 record (and leading the league in attendance with over 50,000 fans), the Mad Dogs will move this year to the competitive Northeast Baseball League. The team will compete in the North Division, and is joined there by teams from Adirondack, New York; Albany, New York; and Bangor, Maine. The South Division consists of teams from Elmira, New York; Waterbury, Connecticut; Allentown, Pennsylvania; and Catskill, New York, the Mad Dogs rival from the NABL (the Catskill team won the NABL championship against the Mad Dogs last season).

The Mad Dogs will play an expanded 84 game schedule. The Northeast League features a split season playoff format. The division winners from each half will meet in a best of three game divisional series on Tuesday, September 2. The Northeast League Championship will match the divisional champions in a best of three game series beginning Friday, September 5.

The Mad Dogs open the season on Memorial Day, May 30, hosting Waterbury, Connecticut, in a three-game home stand. The regular season will conclude on September 1 at Albany, New York. The team plays at Fraser Field in Lynn, which seats 4,114. Season tickets are currently on sale, including mini packages costing just \$35, and can be purchased by calling 617-592-BALL.

In other Mad Dogs news, the team will hold player tryouts on Saturday, May 17, and Sunday, May 18, between 8 am and 4 pm at Fraser Field.

The team has also begun pursuing pitcher Hideki Irabu, who pitched in the Japan Pro League. He reportedly has a 100

mph fastball, and has quickly become one of the most sought-after players in baseball.

"We're about winning," said Mad Dogs owner Jonathan Fleisig. "We'll do whatever it takes to get him. If Irabu is going to pitch for any team, we want it to be our team. Boston is a great baseball town, and we play in a highly competitive league."

Last season Irabu was 12-6 with the Japanese team Chiba Lotte, and led the Japanese Pacific League with a 2.40 ERA. He has spent the last eight seasons with the team.

His contract officially belongs to the San Diego Padres under a working agreement with Chiba Lotte, but Irabu has stated he will pitch only for the New York Yankees. He has also said he will pitch for an independent team until he can apply for free agency on January 10, 1998.

At this time the team is continuing to pursue Irabu, though they were recently contacted by Yoshiaki Kanni, the Executive Director of the Japanese Professional Baseball League, who stated that Irabu is not a free

agent and is under contract to Chiba Lotte.

SPORTS SHORTS

***MIDDLESEX EAST SPORTS WEEKLY TRIVIA QUESTION:** What NCAA team is the only team ever to defeat three number one seeds in the tourney? Answer appears elsewhere in this column.

***The Tewksbury Memorial Athletic Hall of Fame** is preparing to induct its next batch of athletes and coaches on April 4. The inductees are: **GERALD KEOUGH** (Class of 1939), **JOHN PENNEY** (Class of 1944), **DON ALDRICH** (Class of 1948), **KAY (ASPELL) CURRAN** (Class of 1953), **RICHARD O'NEILL** (Class of 1956), **CLAIRE (DOHERTY) PENNEY** (Class of 1963), **JAY PETROS** (Class of 1977), **PATRICIA (MURPHY) BUONAIUTO** (Class of 1982) and the 1981-82 girls basketball team. The team is being inducted after finishing the season at 20-1 and reaching the semi-final round of the Division 2 North Sectional Tournament. Tickets for the ceremony can be obtained by calling 851-6796.

***ANSWER TO THIS WEEK'S TRIVIA QUESTION:** The 1996-97 University of Arizona men's squad is the only team to ever accomplish the feat after defeating Kentucky 84-79 on Monday night to capture the national championship. Congratulations to those that answered the question correctly, and look for this space next week to find another sports-related trivia question.

***DO YOU KNOW SOMETHING WE DON'T?** If you have information about a local athlete that you would like to see appear in this column, please mail it to: Paul Feely, Middlesex East Sports, P.O. Box 240, Reading, MA, 01867, or call Paul at 617-944-2200 between 7 am and 3:30 pm, Monday through Friday. Items can also be faxed at 617-942-0884.

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Adult Day Health Services relocates

The relocation and expansion of the Adult Day Health Services of Melrose-Wakefield Healthcare Corp. was celebrated recently with the opening of the Robert Dutton, MD Center in Wakefield. Many community leaders, including State Senator Richard R. Tisei and Melrose State Representative Patrick C. Guerriero, were on hand to view the new home of the adult day health services, a program of Melrose-Wakefield and Whidden Memorial Hospitals.

The program serves many older adults who wish to continue to live independently, but who may need some help during the day. "With the population aging, demand for adult day health services is increasing," says Tom Magaraci. "Our focus at the Dutton Center is on maintaining independence while also providing our clients and their families with socialization, mental stimulation and medical monitoring in a safe and secure environment. Such services can help maintain physical and emotional stability, reduce hospitalization, combat depression and

reduce social isolation. It also offers peace of mind to working families with the surety of their loved one being cared for during the day."

Located in a brand new facility at 1117 Main Street, Wakefield, which was developed especially for adult day health services, the Center offers a bright, clean and cheery atmosphere, complete with kitchen, eating and activity areas. Clients arrive at the Center at 9 am and leave to return home at 3 pm, Monday through Friday. Transportation is arranged as needed.

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Birth

MR. & MRS. MARK SALVATI (Mary Franson) of Woburn announce the birth of their son, Evan on March 19, 1997. He will be joining his siblings Sara, Sadie and Emma at home. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. & Mrs. Elmer Franson of Woburn, Mr. Robert Salvati of Amesbury and Mrs. Pat Salvati of Maynard.

Calendar From 5-7

LAST WORD TOASTMASTERS MEET AT LIBRARY

The Last Word Toastmasters will meet at the Burlington Public Library, 22 Sears St., on Thursday, April 10th, 7:15pm. The Last Word Toastmasters Club is dedicated to developing public speaking skills and leadership skills in those 18 and over.

They meet every 2nd and 4th Thursdays of the month. Guests are welcome. For info, call Al 617-272-2319 or Joyce 508-640-0184. Meeting dates: April 10 & 24, 1997.

"YOUR OLD NEW ENGLAND HOUSE"

A one-day program will be

held at Old Sturbridge Village for owners and prospective owners of old houses in the New England architectural tradition.

Old Sturbridge Village staff and other experts including restoration and preservation specialist Stephen Mack of Stephen Mack Associates, will provide an introduction to understanding, repairing, restoring, and living with early New England structures.

Topics include planning old house restoration projects, and selecting historic house paints and wallpapers. Four walking tours will focus on interior floor coverings, curtains, and textiles; architectural styles at OSV; understanding post and beam architecture; and dealing with wood shingled roofs and clapboards.

The program fee is \$60 per person. Optional lunch buffet, \$13.75. For more information, call Eileen Charbonneau at 508-347-3362, ext. 228, or Ed Hood at ext. 300.

WALKATHON ALONG THE ESPLANADE

The Charitable and Educational Trust Grand Lodge of Massachusetts Order Sons of Italy in America invites all to a 10 kilometer (6 mile) Walk-A-Thon along the Esplanade in Boston on Sunday, April 20, at 10am.

The walk begins at the MDC Bathhouse and all proceeds will benefit scholarships and charities.

For information and pledge cards, please mail to: OSIA, C&E Trust Walk-A-Thon, P.O. Box 106, Medford, MA 02155.

Melrose-Wakefield Healthcare Corp. Esther Osborne noted that the Dutton Center was named in honor of Dr. Robert Dutton, a physician who cared for many patients in the Wakefield and Melrose Areas.

"Dr. Dutton was my own physician as well as a dear friend," said Osborne. "He was truly interested in each and every patient he had, but he was especially concerned about care for his more senior patients. I

Adult Day Health to S-19

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The Stoneham Figure Skating Club proudly presents their 21st Annual Ice Revue. The event will take place at the Stoneham Arena, Montvale Ave. in Stoneham, on Friday and Saturday evenings, April 11 and 12. Show time is 7 p.m.

Many local and talented skaters will be performing in this Ice Revue Production. Guest skaters include national competitors Amy D'Entremont and Scott Davis. Stoneham Arena is handicapped accessible. Tickets may be purchased at the door.



STONEHAM ICE REVUE FIGURE SKATERS PERFORMING IN A FEATURE PRESENTATION are, front row (left to right) Kaitlyn Manley from Melrose, Jessica and Jamie Johnson from Lynn. (2nd row left to right) Danielle DiBenedetto from Somerville, Katelyn Sheehan from Reading, Catherine McQuade from Stoneham and Julianne Pondelli from Somerville.

Fire/Rescue Explorers

It's a normal day in the lives of the teenage members of the Stoneham Fire/Rescue Explorer Program. Hockey practice, a part-time job after school, doing homework or just relaxing while watching TV.

But that could change at a moments notice. BEEP! BEEP! BEEP!, the sound of a pager going off. To adults it's a signal that means someone is trying to reach us at home or the office, but to the members of the Fire Explorer Program that sound means a whole lot more.

"When my pager goes off it means something serious has happened," says explorer Deputy Chief Kevin White, 18, of Reading. "We never know when we're going to be called in to assist at a fire or other emergency," Kevin continued "and these new pagers just don't beep, they tell us exactly what to do, and where to go, with specific instructions."

"What Kevin is referring to," explains Program Director Mike Soper, "is our new alpha-numeric paging system. This system allows us to keep in constant contact with our members, and notify them of emergencies as they happen."

Aux. Fire Chief Richard Hastings applauded the system which the members of the Explorers wanted and pay for

out of their own pockets. He explains, "this system allows us to get an emergency message out in a matter of seconds. The old way we had to sit down at a phone and dial each member and tell them what was happening, sometimes this took several minutes, and in our business every second counts."

The system works when a message is typed on a special computer terminal, and sent via telephone lines to Boston where the signal is transmitted to antenna sites all over New England. In seconds beeping is heard and a typed message appears on the screen of the members pagers.

"That's when we go into action!" reminds Explorer Chief Jim McLaughlin, 17, of Stoneham. "I keep all my gear in a duffle bag in the trunk of my car, I read the message on my screen and respond to the emergency. It's great because we're all so active with work, sports and school, we're hardly ever home to get phone calls from the Chief of Advisors, this way we don't miss anything."

Parents of the Explorers don't mind either because the system allows Moms or Dads to page their kids whenever they want. One parent commented, "I would see teenagers with beepers and wonder why they needed

them, and swore my kid would never have one," she continued, "but now I have a whole new perspective, I think it's great!" The Explorer Program is open to young men and women ages 14-20. Applications are available at the Stoneham Fire Chiefs Office.

School Notes

by Phyllis Nissen

Left-handed cats?

Outstanding science in North Reading

"Sixty-three students at North Reading High School completed research projects in botany, human and animal behavior, chemistry, microbiology, pollution, and physics," notes the "North Reading Transcript."

"From this group 16 students with outstanding projects were selected to participate in the fair. The fair was judged by teachers and members of local, science-related businesses. The results of the fair are listed below. The names in each category are listed in alphabetical order."

First at the fair

"First place (please see above): Patrick Brophy, 'The Removal of Toxic Metals From Water'; Philip Dardeno, 'Are Cats Right or Left Pawed?'; Jillian Reed, 'Which Agents Best Reduce the Growth of Yeast?' and Matthew Van Laethem, 'What Effect Does a Second Element Have on a Simple Antenna's Radiation Pattern?'"

In second place

"Second place (please see above): Richard Chen, 'Does the Angle of Attack Affect the Generation of Lift?'; Jaclyn Greene, 'Do Different Environments Affect Peoples' Concentration?'; Lisa Orlovski, 'Right and Left Handedness and the Brain,' and Jared Rhoads, 'Is the Recognition of Different Pitches Affected by Age?'"

Coming in third

"Third Place (please see above): Karen Boland, 'Do All Plants Transpire at the Same

Rate Under Different Sources of Light?'; Kathleen Moulison, 'What Type of Light Helps Plants Grow Fastest?'; Osbert Pang, 'Can the Life Span of a Soap Bubble be Extended in Different Temperatures and Atmospheric Conditions?' and Bryan Tremblay, 'Paper Chromatography.'"

With honors

"Honorable Mention (please see above): Cheri Beaudoin, 'Does Gender Affect Short Term Memory?'; Eric Gerade, 'What are the Best Combination of Chemicals to Make Silly Putty?'; Thomas Higgins, 'The Effect of Caffeine on the Development of Mealworms' and Peter Tassi, 'Do Different Types of Music Affect Your Pulse Rate?'"

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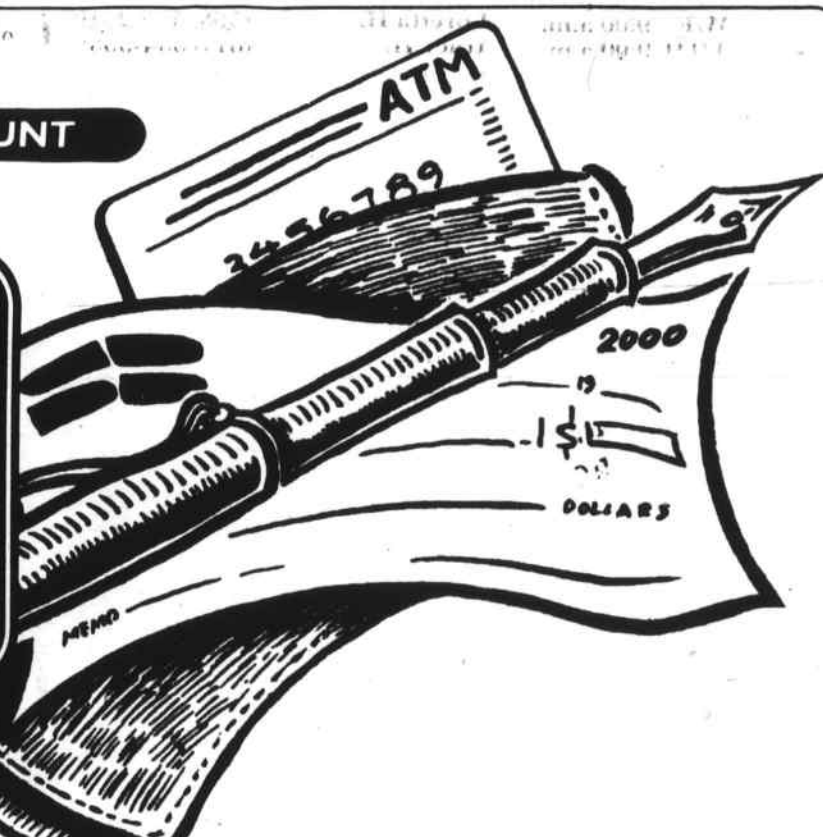
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by Dick Madison

Are you a member of a Club? I don't mean the kind of club where you have voting rights, and perhaps some say in the conduct of said club. I mean the kind of club who's members belong to the legion of the perpetually glib. Some of the so-called "clubs" that have attracted me over the years are the Book of the Month Club, the RCA Record Club, and the Columbia Video Club.

In each case I failed to heed the words of the late Groucho Marx, who, when asked to join the Show-Biz Friar's Club said, "I refuse to belong to any club that would have me!"

Reflecting back on the reason I got sucked into these selling schemes was greed, pure and simple. It is, after all, hard to resist receiving X number of books/CDs/ records/ or video's for a penny. And they trust me! Just buy so and so many more over the next year, and the whole bunch is yours to keep. Why, it's almost like stealing from them, isn't it?

Eventually, of course, you learn that this becomes the most expensive scheme you ever became involved in. Every 3 or 4 weeks you receive a colorful, seductive, brochure "For Members Only" including a notice of what is being sent to you automatically.

If you're really on the ball, you can notify that Club not to send the selection, to send something else instead, or to send nothing this time. BUT, don't do it right away, and before you know it you'll be adding shelves and cabinets to accommodate the fruits of your tardiness. Been There, Done That!

As bad as the "Clubs" are, there is something that I find even more insidious! I call it the Time-Life Syndrome. The pattern here is similar to the drug dealer who gets you hooked by selling you a fix for small, money-the FIRST time Time-

Life will send you a book, a cassette, or a CD for a Free-10-Day examination.

If you decide to keep it, you need pay only a small amount-the FIRST time! Subsequent offerings in what turns out to be a seemingly endless series will automatically be sent to you for the same 10-day examination, except that now the price is about double, and you were given no choice. For example, I ordered a \$9.98 "Best Of Broadway" CD. It was fun. The next CD in the series was Broadway Music of the early 1940's, and it cost \$20.65 plus the time it took to write the check and \$.32 to mail it; the 50 year old music sounded like it was made on the Edison Cylinder.

Let's I start getting letters calling me a Time-Life Basher, they aren't the only company that has perfected this technique! Credit card companies play the same game. You buy a leather-bound annual appointment for \$2.95 charged to your account, and it's quite nice, right? For the next decade you automatically get the next year's edition, only now it's up to about \$29.95.

We've all been hooked at some time, haven't we? And the final indignity is that we have now voluntarily enrolled our name on the National Registry of Financial Patsies.

If you think for a moment that your name isn't being sold to other schemers, try this: when you do order from any mail or phone order outfit, don't use your exact name! If your name is, let's say, John Smith, order as "Bunky J. Smith" and see how many offers "Bunky" will be inundated with within days. If you have a healthy sense of humor, you'll have a lot of fun.

Before I stop feeling like "Tips From Heloise," after years of getting my phone bill, and paying it like some obedient

Woodchips

ANTHONY MANCONI

I wish, Jeremiah Murphy, one of the greatest Boston Globe Columnists, a Happy, Healthy retirement. I thank Jerry for the advice he gave me eighteen years ago. He told me, "if you want to write a column because you think people you mention in it will call, write or thank you, don't even start." Jerry, you were so right, and may God Bless You.

Loretta LaRoche said, "When you feel like the world is falling in on you-GO DANCING!"

I love Blackie Vega's speech. It's a perfect double of Yogi Berra's Brooklyn gems. Like he told his nephew, "O'Kay go skiing if you want to - BUT - if you Fall and Break a Leg, don't come running to me."

Sign over a new Pet Grooming Salon, "If your pussy's in the mood, bring it in and have it Clipped and then Shampooed." The following song written by

lemming, I finally took time to READ the darn thing first, I realized that we've been paying AT&T \$9.00 a month for a night time calling service we don't use anymore. We then switched to their new no-fee calling plan where all calls to anywhere in the country at anytime, any day, cost a flat \$.15 a minute and saved the \$9.00.

Next I discovered we are all paying \$.98 a month plus tax because we have touch-tone service with NYNEX. Who has dial phones these days?

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You may have noticed a directory of "946" numbers with our NYNEX Bill. These "900" calls will cost you between \$.50 and \$10.00 for the first minute!

Wake me up when it's time for another Boston Tea Party!

Helen Delaney was sung at my birthday party, "Happy Birthday to You. You belong in a Zoo. You look like a monkey, and you Write like one Too!"

Helen's shotput record at Revere High School has never been broken. The late Uncle John Shea's shotput record at Mickey's has not been equaled. He could PUT a SHOT away before Johnny Ave could water it down.

My grandfather said, "Good Fences make Good Neighbors"

Dennis Tully's grandfather invented the Door-Knocker. When he was informed that he had won the No-Bell Prize he exclaimed, "aw who gives a RAP?"

Folks, no one gets a second chance at making a Good First Impression.

Kathy uses so much Cold Cream, Body Oil and Lotion she Slides out of bed every morning. I realize now that I made a mistake. I fell in love with a dimple and married the whole girl.

I asked Optician Bill Massiello, "will wearing eyeglasses make me look intelligent?" Bill smiled and said "Chipper, in your case it will be an Optical Illusion."

A dentist's epitaph, I'm filling my last cavity.

George Gould asked a man who was reluctantly walking his dog, "What breed is that mutt?" The sour-puss replied, "He's half Irish and Half Monkey." "Glory be," George exclaimed, "It's related to both of us."

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In a fiercely contested political campaign, my cousin Mario said, "Chips I don't know why my opponent says so many bad things about me? I always have said Wonderful things about him - of course, I admit we could be both wrong."

Arthur DeYoung said to me, "doing business without advertising is like winking at a girl in the dark. You know what you are doing but no-one else does."

Kathy was looking in a mirror then turned to me and asked, "Chipper, will you still love me when I'm old and gray?" "Look," I replied, "I loved you the day we were married and you were a brunette. Then you wanted to look like Marilyn Monroe and you were a peroxide blonde. After, you were a Maureen O'Hara redhead. What makes you think that I'll stop loving you tomorrow when you are old and gray?"

George Gould read about the evils of drinking and gave it up. Sonny Pearlman called me up and said "Not so Chips, I saw George coming out of Reardons yesterday." "You are probably right Sonny," I replied, "I didn't say George gave up drinking - he gave up reading!"

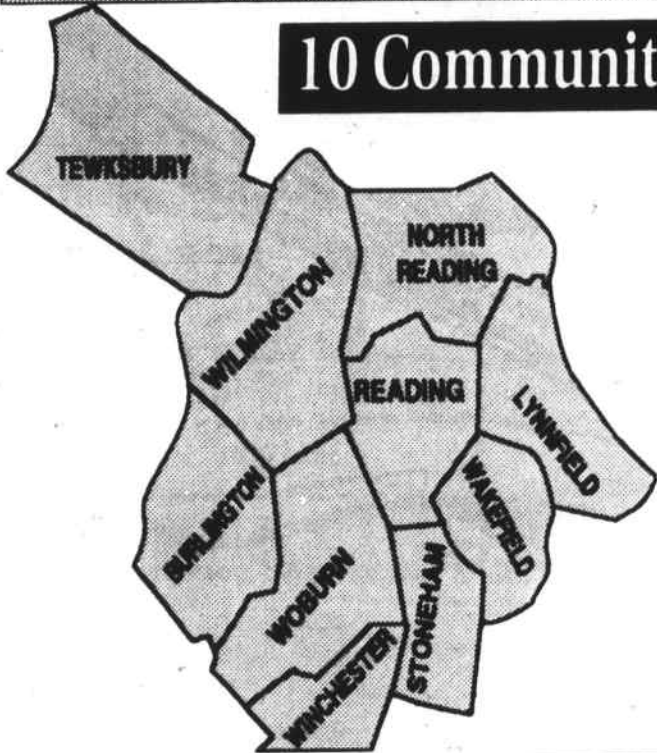
Folks, in athletics as in life "Winners never Quit and Quitters never Win."

The Boston Tea Party was held to send a message to King George of England that Taxation without representation is Tyranny!" The late Uncle John Shea said "Taxation with Representation ain't so hot either!"

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The selected applicants will be responsible for various functions in the servicing of the loan: responds to various customer inquiries whether in writing, verbally or in person with regards to insurance, real estate taxes, payment problems, etc.; processes payments, disbursements, advances, payoff requests from attorneys, rate reviews/changes, and note extensions; and performs quality control of all new loans input into the data system.

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As a member of the commercial/construction staff, you will initially perform a variety of tasks structured to help support the on-going functions of the department. Future department goals include training this staff member to assist in taking loan applications from borrowers. Initial and on-going responsibilities will entail: establishing and maintaining builder credit files; overseeing the setup of construction advance schedules; and assisting in the preparation of reports and ordering/monitoring supplies.

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In this challenging position, the selected candidate will be responsible for performing a variety of duties which relate to customer service via the telephone. This individual will assist customers with financial inquiries regarding checking, savings and retirement accounts; ATM transactions; and equity loans and lines. The cross sell of bank products/services through inbound and outbound telephone calls is an essential function of this position.

To be considered for these positions, at least 1-2 years of prior retail/operations/lending bank experience is preferred. Must be computer literate with working knowledge of WordPerfect and Lotus. Attention to detail with strong interpersonal and communications skills is necessary for interaction with bank personnel and customers.

We offer a comprehensive benefit package and an opportunity for advancement. For more information you may call, fax, or send resume to: Human Resources, Stoneham Co-operative Bank, 200 Unicorn Park, Woburn, MA 01801; Phone: (617) 721-6200; or Fax: (617) 721-4546. Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer.

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TEMP TO HIRE

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TEMP

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BUSINESS

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Experienced A/P Clerk to process and audit bills for our 32 glass shops. Vendor interface and excellent organizational skills necessary.

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We have an immediate opening for a PART TIME OFFICE ASSISTANT in our Burlington location. Applicant will assist our customers, help with telephones, and with weekly office set-up. Must have excellent people skills, be friendly and helpful. Hours: Monday-Friday 7:30 to 11:30, with the opportunity of additional hours to cover for vacations or as needed. Salary: \$8.00-\$11.00 per hour based on experience.

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- LYNNFIELD -

80 CRESCENT AVE. purchased by Patrick Degregorio from Rudolph Carlson for \$109,900.

21 DURHAM DR. purchased by Joseph Grueter from Joseph Faro for \$401,800.

- NORTH READING -

1 CANTERBURY LN. purchased by Robert and Irene Collins from Habitech Inc for \$424,249.

- READING -

10 ARBOR WAY purchased by Rodrigo Pineros and Nancy Paolini from David Barrett for \$219,500.

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STURGES RD. L:1 purchased by William Saunders from Robert and Richard Sullivan for \$160,000.

41 STURGES RD. purchased by William Saunders from Donald Hunter, Adm for Baxendale Thelma for \$8,000.

- STONEHAM -

11 BROADWAY ST. purchased by Ralph Freda from Mark and Agata Boland for \$202,000.

149 MAIN ST. purchased by Henley Ent. Inc. from Color Tile Inc for \$540,000.

- TEWKSBURY -

8 CATHERWOOD ST. purchased by Francis and Jennifer Thompson from Richard Sullivan, Tr for Sullivan FT for \$154,000.

3 CHRISTINE DR. purchased by Robert Membrino and Brenda Cheffro from Richard and Elizabeth Scott for \$120,000.

50 KITTREDGE AVE. purchased by K&M Company LP from John Maliszewski, Tr for Kittredge RT for \$415,000.

47 MERRIMACK MEADOWS U:32 purchased by Paula Mackey and Kristen Gannon from Mass Hsg Finance Agency for \$103,000.

25 MT. JOY DR. purchased by Bernard and Mara Jomphe from Richard Boyle for \$320,000.

585 NORTH ST. purchased by Angela Howley from Shawn and Angela Howley for \$12,500.

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99 SCHOOL ST. purchased by Gerard Otis from Ellen Reingold, Ex for McLenan Jean Est for \$125,000.

71 VILLA ROMA DR. U:71 purchased by Mourad Hanna and Nevien Zaki from Douglas and Laura Roffer for \$123,300.

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SYLVAN AVE. L:19 purchased by Louise Bagge and Jeannette Muise from Paul Meuse for \$1,871.

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91 ALDRICH RD. purchased by Laurel Barden from Richard and Laurel Olender for \$8,790.

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- WINCHESTER -

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- WOBURN -

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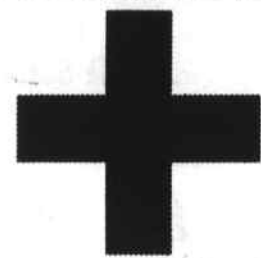
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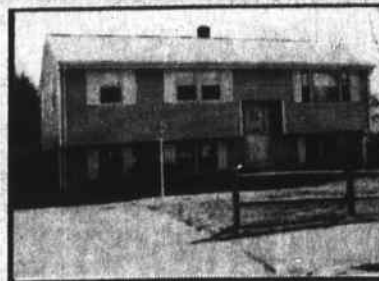
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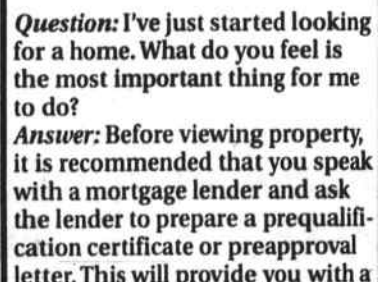
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44 condominium units Woodbridge Station ground breaking



BREAKING THE GROUND for the new Woodbridge Station on Route 3 in Woburn were (from left): Dick Rugerrio, of Woburn's Wight and Company (co-developer); Nancy Murray, Hawkes and Associates (marketing); Brett Gonsalves, assistant city engineer; Fred Russell, city engineer; John Cashell, city planner; Anthony Imperioso, city councilor; Harry Wight, Wight and Company; David Ross, vice president of Commercial Real Estate, Lexington Savings Bank; Mark Palla, real estate loan representative Lexington Savings Bank. (Don Young photo)

The groundbreaking for Woodbridge Station, a 44 unit condominium community, was held Thursday, March 27.

The project is being developed through a joint venture between Woburn Developer Wight & Company, Inc. in conjunction with Vazza Properties of Braintree.

Woodbridge Station is a wood frame, 44 unit townhouse project consisting of both single level and two level homes. According to Mr. Harry Wight, Wight & Company, "Woodbridge Station satisfies a real need within the housing market. There have been no new condominium communities built within Route 128 in years."

Crown Construction Company, a division of Vazza Properties will provide general contracting services. Vazza has years of residential building experience, constructing hundreds of homes within Eastern Massachusetts.

Construction financing is being provided by The Lexington Savings Bank. David Ross, vice president, comments, "Lexington Savings Bank is pleased that it was able to provide the financing for such a wonderful resi-

dential development. The developers are experienced real estate people with an impressive track record.

We are excited about the strategic residential and commercial growth in Woburn and view our participation in this and other local projects as a demonstration of the Bank's continuing commitment to the communities it serves."

The units range in size from 1000 to over 1400 square feet. They feature single level as well as two level living. The exterior features a classically traditional design with a contemporary interior flair.

All have multiple baths, eat-in kitchens, dining areas and nine foot ceilings on the first floor. The homes have basements and many garages are available.

Marketed by Hawkes & Associates, the units range in price from \$165,000 to over \$200,000. According to Sue Hawkes, "Woodbridge Station represents the best new construction value within Route 128. We began pre-marketing in January and are already 30% sold!"

The on-site sales office is open from 11 to 5 Saturday through Wednesday.

Middlesex East REAL ESTATE SECTION

\$135.4 billion industry

Home improvement boom continues

When it comes to home improvement, two-thirds of consumers plan to do the work themselves, while personal taste continues to be the top reason to undertake a home improvement project. These are just two of the many trends driving the boom in this \$135.4 billion industry, including the ongoing popularity of the home superstore. The findings were revealed by a recent American Express Retail Index survey.

Thirty one percent of consumers report they are planning some form of home improvement this year, with the average budget set at \$2,660, according to the American Express Retail Index, which monitors consumer spending trends in retail and is based on a random national poll of more than 1,000 consumers including single family home owners and apartment dwellers.

"Consumers continue to drive high volumes for the home improvement industry, particularly the home superstore," said Emelie Smith, vice president, Retail Marketing Group, American Express Travel Related Service Company, Inc. "Among the leading trends fueling

steady growth for retailers are the growing number of do-it-yourselfers."

What Projects are They Planning and Why

According to a research and consulting firm, the home of the '90's is taking on more multi-functional uses with consumers making their home a focal point so they design and decorate for optimum usage and personal satisfaction.

Supporting this trend, the American Express Retail Index found that close to half (42 percent) of those surveyed say a change in personal taste is their primary motivation for making home improvements. This was far ahead of most other reasons including maintenance (32 percent) and increasing their

Home Improvement to S-19

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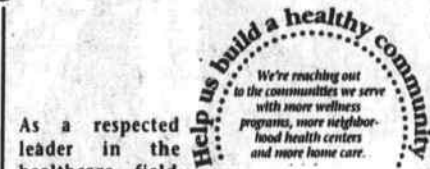
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Congratulations to June Tabaldi of Burlington. Saturday, April 5, 1997 is the Official Grand Opening of Tabaldi-Century 21, 212 Cambridge Street, Burlington. June is a life long resident of Burlington and she and her son Stephen, 16, live on Fox Hill Road.

June spent the last 12 years across the street at Realty World - Tabaldi & Nudler, Inc. She has been honored many times for being #1 and #2 locally and nation-wide in sales. Prior to that, June was a broker with

Home Improvement

From S-17

home's resale value (10 percent).

In addition, the American Express Retail Index found that refurbishing and redecorating are among the top forms of home improvement Americans say they plan to make. More than one-third surveyed (34 percent) say they plan to re-furnish at least one room this year. Cited by 6 percent, the living room, followed by the master bedroom (22 percent), were the most popular rooms to re-furnish. The dining room, cited by 17 percent and the den/family room mentioned by 16 percent, were the third and fourth most popular rooms to receive a facelift. The kitchen and bathroom were being re-furnished by 12 percent and 5 percent, respectively.

Adult Day Health

From S-8

know he would be very proud to have his name associated with such an outstanding service that helps seniors remain as independent as possible." Dr. Dutton's widow, Alma, and his son Bob, also attended the Open House.

The Center offers four programs with special activities geared for older adults based on each individual's needs. Care and attention are individualized for clients with: 1) medical problems 2) socialization needs 3) cognitive impairments and 4) primary psychiatry illness.

At an Open House for clients and their families, State Rep. Brian Cresta recognized Melrose-Wakefield Hospital for the improvements in the quality of service since they purchased the service from Eastern Middlesex in 1995.

For more information on the adult day health service at the Dutton Center, please call the Director Nina Takayama, R.N. at 246-2820

Gallery of Homes.

This Saturday's Grand Opening will be from 12 noon to 5 PM and will feature the following: the children's favorite costume characters, balloons, pictures on the pony and pony rides, Max the Magician, Kid

David (Kiss 108 FM), hot dogs, popcorn, soda, and raffles.

Donations will be accepted for the Burlington Community Scholarship Foundation - Dollars for Scholars. Burlington Emcee Jack Ferren will host the event.

Critical time to feed those backyard birds

It's time to polish up the bird feeder to provide our feathered friends a choice, warm-weather dining spot. Springtime can be the most important time to feed birds, says the National Bird-feeding Society (NBS).

Studies show that some birds visit backyard feeders more often in the spring than in the winter. It is a busy season, the time when birds need more energy for territorial defense, courtship nest building, egg laying and raising their young. But it also is a time when natural food supplies such as seeds, nuts and berries have been exhausted and most insects still are dormant.

Before you load in a fresh supply of seed, however, make sure the feeders are free from winter grime and debris. And don't forget the bird bath.

Keeping the water clean is critical to the good health of the birds that use it.

Get ready now to welcome the birds at your feeding station by following these spring cleaning tips from NBS:

Empty old, caked seed from feeders;

Use hot, soapy water and a long-handled brush to clean hard-to-reach corners;

Rinse and dry thoroughly before re-filling with fresh seed;

Scrub bird baths with a stiff brush to remove dirt and algae.

To learn more, join the National Bird-Feeding Society. Send \$15 annual dues (\$20 in Canada) to NBS, P.O. Box 23, Northbrook, IL 60065-0023. Membership includes a bi-monthly newsletter and a full-color bird identification and seed preference chart.

Sales of multi-family homes leaps up 10%

The state's multi-family housing market continued to improve in 1996 as sales of two-three-and four family homes increased 9.9 percent during the past year, rising from 4,984 units closed in 1995 to 5,476 last year, according to data compiled by the Massachusetts Association of Realtors (MAR). The annual increase reflects a five-year trend of steady sales growth in the multi-family market in the Bay State.

"The strong sales activity we've seen over the past year is the result of healthy inventory levels and improved price stability in the multi-family market," observed MAR President Richard C. Dils. "The current combination of low interest rates and less stringent down payment requirements for two-to-four family properties also has made the owner-occupied two-family home a very afford-

able entry-level option for many first-time buyers," he added.

After a period of slow growth in the first quarter, in which sales rose 2.6 percent over the same period in 1995, the market rebounded with sharp sales increases in the final three quarters of the year. Sales increased 18.4 percent, 10.4 percent and 7.5 percent in the second, third and fourth quarters respectively versus the comparable periods the previous years. Regionally, multi-family sales improved in six of seven market areas in 1996, with most regions recording growth of 8-14 percent over the 1995 sales volume. In addition on Cape Cod & the islands, the number of sales nearly doubled last year, from 32 units in 1995 to 63 units in 1996, while activity fell 6.1 percent in southeastern Massachusetts in the past 12 months.

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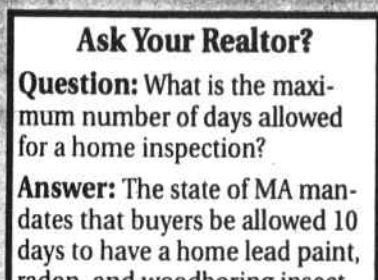
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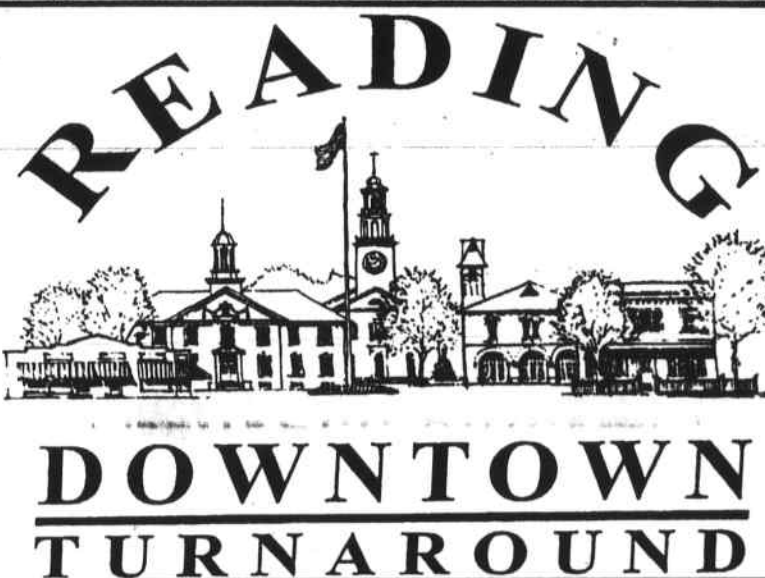
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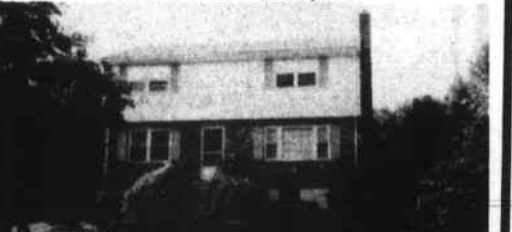
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Janet Allen, a valued member of the Colonial Manor Realty team, belongs to the Eastern Middlesex Association of Realtors, the Massachusetts Association of Realtors, the National Association of Realtors and the Bay State Multiple Listing Service and is an active participant in her community.

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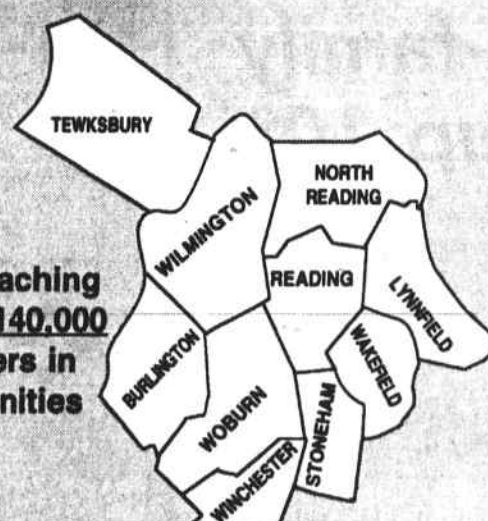
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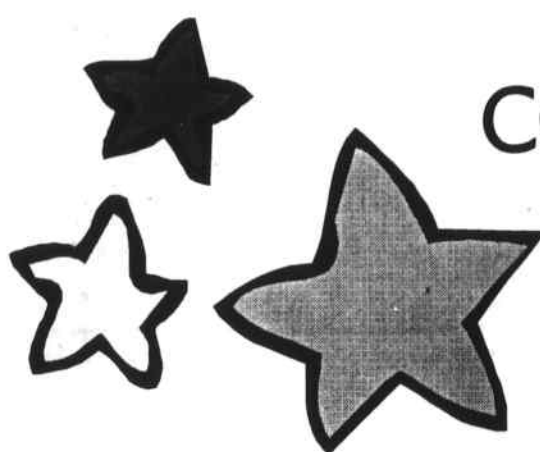


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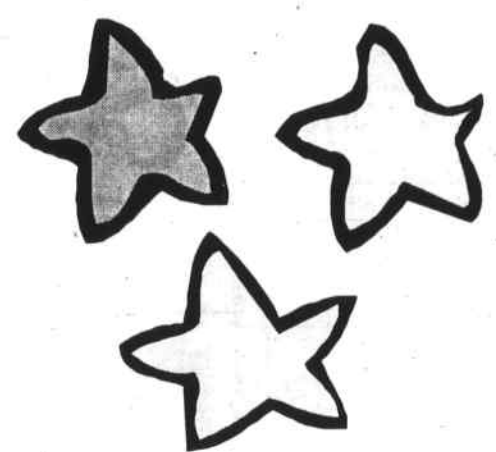
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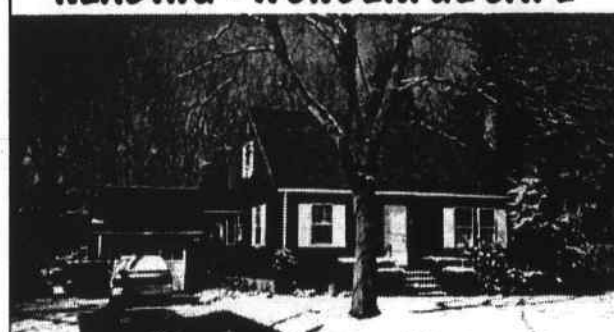


NORTH READING - NEW LISTING



Wow, what a Ranch! Not your ordinary home but a sprawling 9RM, 3-4BR, 2BA, L-shaped Ranch with delightful front porch, lovely foyer, large open and bright rooms. FP'd FR, 2 car gar. The BEST in one-floor living! \$249,900.

READING - WONDERFUL CAPE



In a most-desired Birch Meadow area, this dormered 7RM, 3BR, 1 1/2BA Cape is sure to please. Garage, FP, HW floors, built-ins. \$229,900.

READING - NEWLY LISTED



Truly one of Reading's first and finest! Grand 14RM, 6BR, 3 1/2BA, c. 1795-Colonial. 2 car garage, 6FP's, 1.10 beautiful acres, with IG pool. Must be seen. \$479,900.

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We've had a busy week —
here's a sampling of what we've been doing!
1. No. Reading: 7RM, 3BR Colonial SOLD^{1,2}
2. No. Reading: 9RM, 4BR Colonial SOLD^{1,2}
3. Reading: 3BR Post & Beam Cape SOLD^{1,2}
4. Reading: 7RM, 3BR Cape SOLD¹
5. Reading: 7RM brick Cape SOLD^{1,2}
6. Reading: Picturebook 7RM Cape SOLD¹
7. Reading: 9RM Tri-Level SOLD¹
8. Reading: 2BR at Summit Terrace SOLD¹
9. Reading: 9RM new Colonial SOLD^{1,2}

¹Listing Broker
²Selling Broker

READING - GREAT NEW PRICE



Pristine 7 + RM, 3BR, extra-spacious, westside Dutch Col. Grand foyer, large open rooms, gorgeous new kitchen, FR, nat WW, HW flrs, sleeping porch & more. Now \$269,900.

Proudly serving the area with experience and dedication.